

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

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Erdman Hall Renovation Concerns Neighbors

At least 18 residents of Edgehill Street came to the July 10 Planning Board meeting to hear the details of Princeton Theological Seminary's plan to renovate and expand Erdman Hall. One resident offered guarded support; the half dozen others who spoke raised questions and concerns.

The front of Erdman Hall faces Library Place. The site extends all the way back to Edgehill Street, a block-long street which contains the oldest house in Princeton Borough. The Seminary hopes to build a three-story, 7,015-square-foot addition onto the rear of the building, and to convert Erdman Hall into the Center for Continuing Education.

Currently, Erdman Hall houses 82 full-time students with apartments for a resident advisor and maintenance worker. The property measures 1.5 acres and the building consists of two three-story brick and concrete structures that are joined by a bridge on the upper floors.

Plans also call for the construction of a circular walk and trellis in the rear of Erdman Hall and for enclosure of the area under the second-story bridge. In addition, two trees would be removed and five others relocated elsewhere on the property.

The building is currently shielded from Edgehill by a hedge, which is in spotty condition. The proposed trellis would serve as additional screening, and the hedge would be filled in.

Erdman Hall, which is in the E-4 zone, is also a part of the Borough's Mercer Hill historic district. Because of this, the Seminary's plans underwent review by the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission. Suzanne Hand, the commission's chair, told the Planning Board that the Seminary had responded favorably to the commission's recommendations on parking and trellis design, and that the trellis had been

redesigned in a more modest size.

A proposed parking area along Library Place was removed from the plans, as was a serpentine brick wall along the Edgehill border.

The proposed walk and trellis on the Edgehill Street side of the property was made smaller and was moved back to approximately 55.6 feet from the Edgehill property line. The original plans called for placement 26.4 feet from the line. The trellis now utilizes wood posts instead of brick columns, has a narrower stone walking path, and has had the lights eliminated from the trellis posts.

Ann Reichelderfer, attorney for the Seminary, told the Planning Board that half of Erdman Hall is used for dorms and the other half is already being used for housing the Center for Continuing Education. "We are trying to improve the building and reduce the number of people who

Continued on Page 16

Affordable Housing Cannot Meet Needs Of Low-Wage Renters

The housing needs of Princeton's low-wage residents are not being met by the Township's affordable housing initiatives; the problem is already critical and promises to become worse unless immediate measures to alleviate the situation are taken.

That was the message delivered to the Princeton Township Housing Board last Tuesday by Paulina Alvarado, the Princeton site director for the Mercer County Hispanic Association.

Ms. Alvarado, a native of Spain, distributed a report to members of the Board, in which she outlined the plight of clients served by her agency.

The report notes that in 1996, the agency served 610 new clients, 188 of whom sought services related to housing. Seventy-six were potential renters; half of them were turned away for lack of appropriate alternatives.

The agency did manage to provide subsidies for a handful of women heads of households. Without the subsidies, the report points out, these women would have had to go on Welfare or face homelessness.

The income requirements for affordable housing in the Township are "too high", Ms. Alvarado pointed out. "The minimum is not a minimum; it is a barrier," she added.

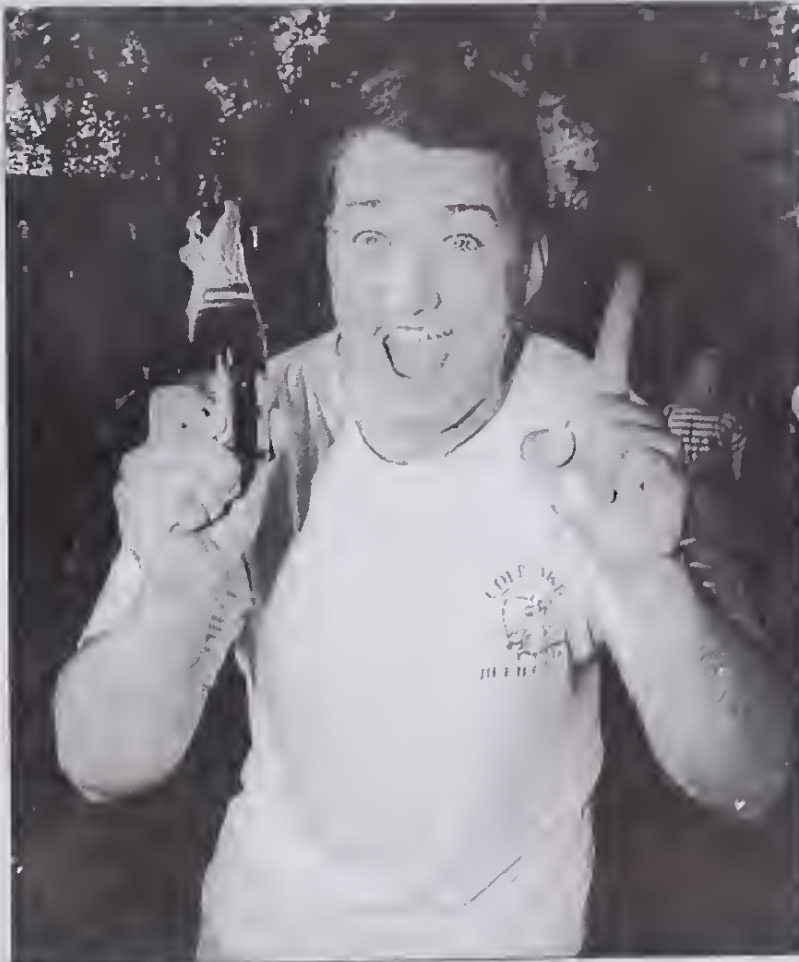
The only low and moderate income community in the Township that requires a minimum income is Griggs Farm, according to Karl Light, managing agent for the Township's affordable rental units.

The reason, he explained, is that no housing subsidies are available for residents of Griggs Farm. The minimum income required for a one-bedroom apartment is \$13,680; it is \$29,340, for a three-bedroom apartment there.

These minimums mean that in order for a low-wage family, "size of one, to qualify for housing, they would have to work two full-time jobs, along with an additional part-time job," Ms. Alvarado noted.

The majority of her clients are

Continued on Page 2



TO THE VICTOR GOES THE CHAMPAGNE! With a bottle of champagne in hand, Daniel Treder, of Triumph Brewing Co., celebrates his victory in the annual Bastille Day Waiters' Race. Mr. Treder won a weekend's stay for two at the Nassau Inn.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

minimum wage workers with an annual income of approximately \$10,500, she told Housing Board members; they cannot meet minimum requirements for housing programs designed to assist low-income individuals.

There are subsidies available for some affordable housing, said Mr. Light. For example, half the residents of Princeton Community Village and all residents of Elm Court (senior citizen housing) are eligible to receive subsidies.

Income restrictions for non-subsidized affordable housing for a four-member family are \$30,550 for a low-income unit; \$43,500 for a moderate income unit.

Ms. Alvarado noted that the Department of Housing and



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED: Maurice Weinberg, of Princeton, presents Jamie Krieger with notice of her selection as the first recipient of a college scholarship grant from the Dr. Esther Wollin Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS). Ms. Krieger is a graduating senior at Hightstown High School and will enter Douglass College in the fall. Mr. Weinberg is a JFCS board member and serves on the Wollin Scholarship Selection Committee.

Urban Development mandates that no more than 30 percent of a family's income be spent for affordable housing rental.

She pointed out that one-bedroom and efficiency apartments can cost \$7000-\$8000 annually, making rental an impossibility for her clients.

Ms. Alvarado also said there is a waiting list of one to five years for any low-income unit in the area, in any case; and the possibilities of finding affordable and safe housing in the meantime are very limited.

The majority of her clients are either Mexican or Guatemalan, Ms. Alvarado said. They are attracted to Princeton because of jobs.

Most of them speak little or no English. Because they must work several jobs to support their families and pay their debts, they have no time to study the language. They, therefore, don't have access to information about community services from which they might benefit.

Many of them are even

afraid to take public transportation because of the language barrier, Ms. Alvarado said. "They walk everywhere. They depend on their children to translate everything for them. They are often completely isolated."

Exploring Solutions

"What would you like us to explore with you?" demanded Board member Ben Yedlin.

Ms. Alvarado had several suggestions, including the formation of a task force to study housing alternatives. She also asked for assistance in finding sources for a "crisis fund" that could subsidize rent payments for families so they would not be reduced to homelessness.

She asked, as well, for the Township to make housing information more accessible to the Latino community. She said that improved transportation like a "jitney service" to communities where housing costs are more reasonable might also be a help.

"Make sure information about your agency is included in our Township packets in Spanish," suggested Betsy McKenzie, Housing Board consultant.

Board Chairperson Marianne Rees said she had thought there were several Hispanic residents in the Township's affordable housing units. "It is certainly our responsibility to know the facts," she declared. "Attention has definitely got to be paid to this situation."

"Your description sounds like the situation Italian immigrants faced at the turn of the century," said Board member Tom Poole.

"The problem is that the income of Latino residents is decreasing, rather than increasing as was the case with earlier immigrants," rejoined Ms. Alvarado.

Ms. Rees reiterated the Board's concern, promising to reflect on the issues raised by Ms. Alvarado and to discuss them with Board members at future meetings.

"It is very important that we help in any way possible," added D. Hunt Stockwell, a Board alternate.

The Board has recessed for the summer and will continue its discussion with Ms. Alvarado when it resumes meetings in September.

—Anne Rivera

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BUILT FOR ONE (AND A HALF): John Waltz, of Belle Mead, and his four-year-old daughter Jajce, ride their specially-designed bicycle across Nassau Street last week. An adjustable set of pedals attached to the rear seat post allows Jajce to pedal along with her longer-legged father.

Princeton Charter School Takes Up Residence In Its New \$2.8 Million Home on Ewing Street

A Princeton Charter School Board meeting, scheduled to start at 7 Monday night, did not get under way until practically 9, for lack of a quorum. Two members were detained, at closing ceremonies for the Charter School property.

When President Peter Yianilos finally arrived, with the announcement, "We are meeting on the Charter School campus right now!" no one complained about the late start. Instead, they congratulated him.

Purchase of the property, at 575 Ewing Street, for a total of \$2.8 million was finalized Monday when Mr. Yianilos signed the documents turning the 5.1-acre site over to the Board.

not unusual for a purchase as complicated as this one." Both Mr. Yianilos and Board Secretary Sandra Milevski attended the closing, which began at 4 p.m.

An overwhelming number of details have to be worked out before school can begin in September, including transformation of the main building, a 15,000-square-foot, three-story office building into a school.

A smaller residential building, which will probably be rented out by the Charter School, is also on the property.

\$90,000 will also be available for start-up expenses.

The Board authorized Mr. Marsee to continue using present contractors for matters like maintenance, telephone service, and waste removal, for at least the next month. The School will solicit bids for these services soon.

French Teacher Appointed

Mr. Yianilos announced the appointment of a foreign language teacher, Princeton resident Martha Toma, to the Charter School faculty.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Renovation Has Begun

Renovation has already begun on the basement of the main building. A large multipurpose room and, eventually, a stage for the presentation of plays will be on that level.

The ceiling will be raised to a height of 10 and a half feet. "We will paint the whole thing white and call it art," said School Director Charles Marsee. There will also be one classroom in the basement.

The back door will become the school's main entrance; a sidewalk will be constructed, and a playground developed. There will be two classrooms on the first floor.

There are plans, also, for a computer room, a library, and a nurse's station.

One of the first floor tenants, the National Association of Scholars, will remain in the building for one more year.

To allow additional time for construction, school will open on September 8, one week later than the public schools, according to Mr. Marsee.

Plans call for 72 students to enter grades 4-6 in the fall. Other grades will be added in the years ahead.

The school, an autonomous institution not responsible to the Regional Schools, will still be funded through the District, which will contribute approximately \$500,000.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris, Ms. Toma will teach French to all Charter School students. She will also provide tutoring, when needed.

Ms. Toma, founder of a private program of French instruction for youngsters, has for many years taught language to children, starting as young as four years old.

The Charter School's foreign language program will be re-evaluated next year. It is the intention of the Board to also offer instruction in Latin, noted Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin.

In other action, Board members approved a list of textbooks for English, mathematics, history, and science drawn up by curriculum committees for each subject.

They authorized the purchase of texts for the first few weeks of class, but noted they did not want teachers to be restricted by the existence of the list. Texts may be added to or deleted from it as the school year progresses, they said.

Lolita Buckner Innis said she felt the titles on the English list did not reflect sufficient racial and ethnic diversity. Assured that the list was just a beginning, she said she would recommend appropriate titles to the English Committee.

—Anne Rivera

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Health Department Sponsors "Toxic Trilogy"

The Princeton Regional Health Department, in conjunction with the Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a presentation on *Toxic Trilogy* on Wednesday, July 23, beginning at noon with a free lunch.

Kay McGrath, retired director of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, will be the speaker.

Lunch will be served at noon at Elm Court, 300 Elm Road, followed by the presentation. Reservations are required at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, 924-7109.

For more information, call the Princeton Regional Health Department, at 497-7608.

13 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

During the week ending July 3, six girls and three boys were born at the Princeton Medical Center to Princeton residents.

On June 27, daughters were born to Stephen and Linda Lane, and Thierry and Tineke VanLancker. Daughters were born to Sharad and Aarti Malik on June 29, and to Eric and Pam Jensen on the same date. David and Dawn Lauber became the parents of a daughter on June 30, as did Martin and Rita Zetterberg, on July 3.

On July 2, a son was born to Craig and Teresa Pietrefesa, and to David and Vrunda Patel. A son was born to Marc and Marie DeVlaminck on July 3.

Four children were born to other area residents during the same week. Daughters were born to Douglas and Lisa Steve, of Pennington, June 28; Mark and Lora Scrivanich, of Belle Mead, July 3.

Sons were born to Mark and Beth Gronet, of Pennington, June 27; and to Lawrenceville residents Everton and Donna Neill, July 2.

Princeton Youth Fund Names New President

The Princeton Youth Fund has appointed a new president, Margaret B. Hoisington. Ms. Hoisington, whose term will last one year, is vice president of HACBM, an architecture and engineering firm on College Road.

For the past ten years, the Youth Fund has provided funds for the initiation of pilot programs, as well as for scholarship aid to the disadvantaged, for junior leadership programs, and for community events that benefit young people. The Fund has also provided emergency assistance for critical needs.

"The purpose of the Princeton Youth Fund is to raise funds, review requests for funds and make grants to non-profit organizations to support programs for the youth of the Princeton area," commented Ms. Hoisington.

She added, "I am delighted to be involved with the administration of such a special organization that is really making a difference in the lives of our children."

As director of marketing and human resources for HACBM, Ms. Hoisington is also responsible for the development and administration of personnel policy.

Mt. Princeton Climb Will End Anniversary

On July 18, a group of 200 alumni, students and friends of Princeton University will climb Mount Princeton, a 14,197-foot peak located outside Buena Vista, Colo., in a final salute to the University's 250th Anniversary.

The Anniversary Climb will bring together current students and alumni from more than 40 Princeton classes, covering a span of 60 years.

Continued on Next Page

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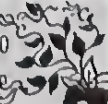
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Great Road Closed For Next Three Weeks

The Great Road, from Ridge View Drive to Cherry Valley Road was closed on Monday, for the installation of a water main by the Elizabethtown Water Company. The road will be closed between 9 and 4, Monday through Friday, for approximately three weeks, according to Robert V. Kiser, township engineer.

Actual construction on the main, which will serve the Cherry Valley Country Club in Montgomery Township, was scheduled to begin today. The developer has agreed to re-surface the road, once work is complete.

Mr. Kiser pointed out that Princeton and Montgomery share responsibility for maintaining the Great Road as it traverses the two townships: The section of Cherry Valley Road between the Transco easement and Route 206 was recently re-surfaced by Montgomery Township, he noted.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
The oldest alumnus on the trip will be Alan Waterman '39 of Stanford, Calif., and the youngest is current student Jessica Kipp '99. The Class of 1995 is the best-represented, with nine members registered.

Climbers will come from 26 states and the District of Columbia, and two will come from Switzerland and Saudi Arabia. States with the most climbers registered are California, New York, New Jersey and Colorado. The group includes several father-son and father-daughter alumni "teams."

The climb will begin at a trailhead 8,900 feet up the mountain, which will make for a challenging day. Those who reach the peak will ascend nearly 5,300 feet and cover 12 miles; most groups will make it up the mountain and back in eight to 10 hours. At the top, Princetonians will carry a 250th Anniversary banner, and members of the Class of 1983 will carry a banner marking the start of their 15th reunion year.

Climbers who have less experience or are traveling with children will aim for the South Summit, an eight-mile trip that reaches an elevation of 12,960 feet. We're not all going to make it to the top," said Rick Curtis '79, director of Outdoor Action at Princeton and coordinator of the trip. What counts, organizers say, is making the journey with other Princetonians. At day's end, climbers and others will relax at a western barbecue at the Mount Princeton Hot Springs Resort.

In the days before the climb, Outdoor Action student and alumni guides, as well as guides from local outfitters, will help group members adjust to the altitude by leading shorter hikes, mountain bike rides and horseback and fly-fishing trips. Outdoor Action is a campus organization that trains students to lead outdoor activities throughout the year, including the popular week-long program for incoming freshmen.

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CONCENTRATION: Intent on their trays, Holly Gusclora, foreground, of Tiger's Tale Restaurant, and Mirabel Soto, of Quilty's, start on the first leg of the Bastille Day Waiters' Race. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Waiters' Race

Continued from Page 1

was to make a complete circuit of the square while carrying a tray loaded with two champagne flutes full of water and a split of champagne. With live music playing in the background, the first qualifying heat got underway. Mr. Treder, the eventual champion, won, with Victor Canseco, of the Greenhouse Restaurant coming in second and thereby earning a spot in the finals.

The second heat featured Palmer Square Management vice president David Newton as one of the competitors. He had a bit of trouble at the starting line, spilling his water when Mayor Reed announced his name, but he began the race gamely enough. However, when the pack of finishers made the final turn, he was nowhere to be seen. Shortly thereafter, he appeared on the sidelines holding a beer cup rather than his waiter's tray.

"Someone put me off," he grumbled.

The Heat is On

Ms. Marchand, whose duties as judge required her to patrol the back stretch, reported that it was there that Mr. Newton came to grief. He had lost tray, champagne, and glasses when someone he knew called out to him.

The second heat winners were state assemblyman Reed Gusclora, racing for Pizza Star Restaurant, and Rachel Killian, of the Tiger's Tale.

In the final heat, Mirabel Soto, of Quilty's Restaurant, and Sharon Oberletter, who identified herself as "my children's waiter" came to the finish neck and neck. In their final effort, both plunged over the finish line, spilling their trays on the ground and prompting Mayor Reed to announce, "We're not even going to try to tell who won that one." It made little difference, as both automatically qualified for the finals.

The deciding race was something of an anticlimax, as Mr. Treder outdistanced the rest of the competition by

a sizable margin. For his exertions, he won a weekend's stay for two at the Nassau Inn. Mr. Canseco, of the Greenhouse, won second place and dinner for two at the Rusty Scupper. Taking third prize was Mr. Gusclora, who won dinner for two at J.B. Winberle.

With the race over, the crowd turned its attention to the various stands on the green in front of the Nassau Inn, where everything from champagne to t-shirts was on sale, and where many elected to sit and listen to the music for the remainder of the evening.

—Rob Garver

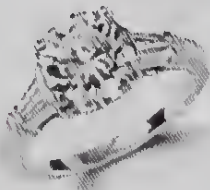
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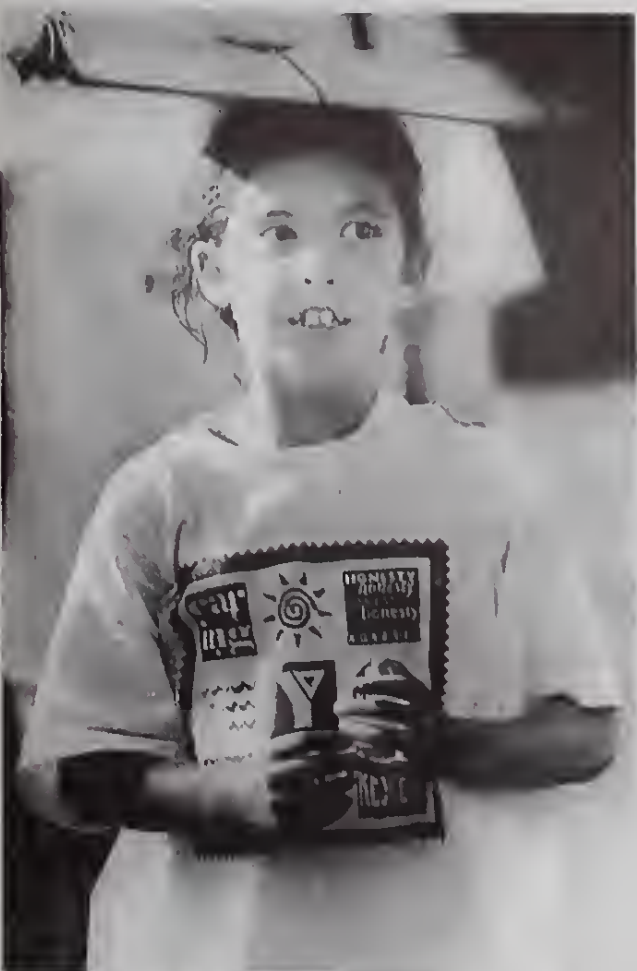
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FUTURE CHAMPION: Eight-year-old Marysia Jurusz of Princeton gets into the spirit of the day, balancing a book on her head as waiters raced around Palmer Square attempting to balance glasses and champagne bottle on their trays. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Busy Borough Police Make Several Arrests For Theft and Assault

The Borough Police reported taking 11 individuals into custody on various offenses this week, ranging from possession of drugs or stolen property, to assault.

Reporting on an arrest that took place July 1, police said that they had arrested three men whom they found in possession of burglary tools after a traffic stop.

Officers on patrol near Palmer Square ran a random computer check on a vehicle with a Pennsylvania license plate, and discovered that the plate was not registered.

Before the officers could approach the car, two passengers exited the vehicle and walked off in opposite directions. The officers confronted the driver, who originally gave a false name and claimed that he had no identification and that the car was not his.

A search of the car for ownership documents revealed to the police two shopping bags underneath the driver's seat. The bags were both lined on the inside with heavy tape, a tactic common among shoplifters, who use the tape to defeat the electronic sensors at store exits.

The driver was placed under arrest, and the officers then searched the area for his companions, whom they located and arrested as well.

The driver, eventually identified as Charles Santos, 21, of Philadelphia, was charged with possession of burglary tools, obstruction of justice, and driving an unregistered



BEAU GESTE: Princeton resident Rip Diringier appeared in French Foreign Legion dress on Friday, as Princeton celebrated Bastille Day in Palmer Square.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

vehicle. He was released on \$500 bail.

One of his companions, Roland Orleno, 24, of Philadelphia, was charged with possession of burglary tools and released on his own recognizance. The third, Rufus Briley III, 28, of Philadelphia, originally gave police a false name. As a result, he

was charged with possession of burglary tools and obstruction of justice, and was released on \$500 bail.

Juveniles Arrested

A police officer who observed suspicious conduct on Nassau Street on the evening of July 8 wound up bringing about the arrest of

five minors on drug charges.

Police said that the officer saw a young man walking back and forth between two groups of people on Nassau Street at 11:20 p.m., apparently exchanging something with them. He followed the young man and saw him enter a doorway on Nassau Street. The door led to a common area in an apartment building, and the officer further observed the young man enter an apartment.

The officer knocked on the apartment door, and it was opened by a 17-year-old girl. He noticed the odor of marijuana coming from the apartment, and saw a bag of marijuana and a small pipe in plain view on a coffee table.

The officer did not see the original suspect in the apartment, and because he had seen the marijuana inside, entered the apartment to search it. Hiding in a bathroom, he found the original suspect as well as three other young men. Also in the bathroom, officers found a water pipe that contained marijuana residue.

The 17-year-old girl, who lives in the apartment, as well as two Township boys, aged 16 and 17, and two Borough boys, aged 16 and 17, were taken into custody and later released to their families.

Shoplifting Arrest

Police charged a Trenton woman with shoplifting, theft by deception, and forgery on Monday, after it was discovered that she had stolen a portable radio from a Nassau Street store and then returned it to the store as though she had purchased it,

Continued on Next Page

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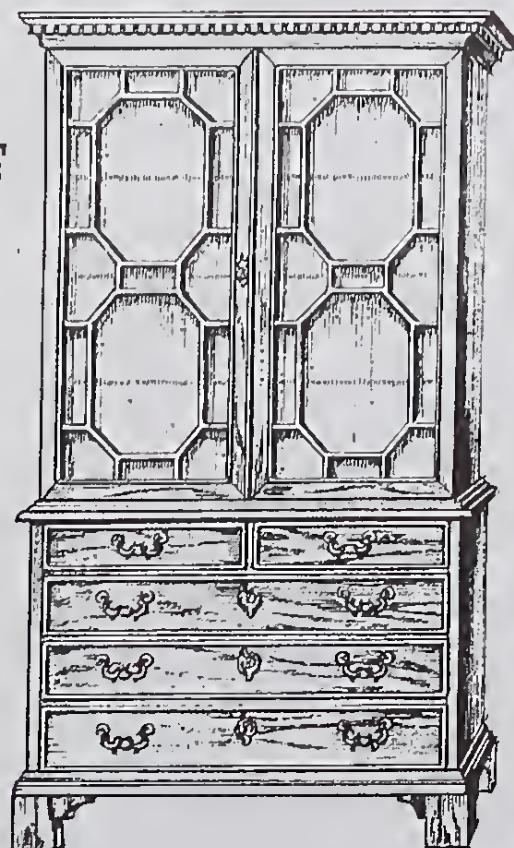
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Over \$29,000 Stolen From Borough Business

Borough police were being very circumspect on Tuesday about reporting the theft of \$29,319 in cash from a Borough business. Police said that the money took the form of cash deposits that were supposed to have been deposited in the bank between June 13 and June 17.

Police declined to identify the business, and in fact would not even reveal the name of the street on which it is located for fear that it would indirectly identify the victim.

The theft was not reported to police until July 7. The matter is under investigation, and the Borough Department is cautiously optimistic about the possibility of an arrest.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

exchanging it for other goods.

Sharon Riley, of 134 South Olden Street, was stopped by police at 6:50 p.m. because she fit the description of the suspect in a suspected shoplifting incident on Hulfish Street. She originally gave police a false name.

During the investigation, police found that she was in possession of two cassette tapes and some batteries that she had gotten from a different store. Police checked with the store management, and learned that Ms. Riley had returned the radio using the false name, and had signed a return slip using that name. Further investigation revealed that she had stolen the radio.

Ms. Riley was held until Tuesday for lack of \$20,000 bail, and was then transported to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Stolen Property

A Witherspoon Street man was charged with possession of stolen property on Saturday, after police found him riding a \$300 mountain bike that had been reported stolen.

Police were responding to a call about a disturbance on Witherspoon Street at 11 p.m. Arriving on the scene, they found the disturbance had ceased, but were suspicious of Benedito Lima, 31, who they found at the scene.

While questioning him, officers ran a computer check on the serial number of Mr. Lima's bicycle, and discovered that it had been reported stolen in Princeton Borough. He was placed under arrest, processed, and later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Assault Arrests

Police charged two John Street men with simple assault after responding to reports of a disturbance at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday. According to reports, William Teague, 47, and Ronald Carter, 52, both of 184 John Street, attacked each other in the presence of police officers. Neither was seriously injured.

The original disturbance, which had involved a number of other people, had quelled before officers arrived. The person who reported the disturbance had claimed that Mr. Carter was holding some-

Continued on Next Page

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RECIPIENTS OF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS from the Princeton Business and Professional Women were guests of the organization recently at the Main Street Bistro. The students, with their mothers, are, left to right: Cynthia and Servena Mujica, Jane Giles (BPW), April and Peggy Soffel, Lindsay and Deborah Taylor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

thing that might have been a weapon. Police found no evidence of this, but a consensual search of his room revealed a small amount of marijuana. He was charged with possession of marijuana as well as assault.

Other Crime

In an act of burglary, someone forced a rear door open and entered a William Patterson Court home between 8 a.m. July 9 and 8 p.m. July 10. The thief removed \$1,330 worth of property, including a color TV, a portable cassette player, and some jewelry.

A Hulfish Street business reported the theft of \$60 from its cash register between 1:30 p.m. July 7 and 1:30 p.m. the next day. There are no suspects.

Two ceiling fans, in their original packaging, were stolen from a building site on Lafayette Road between 4 p.m. July 3 and 9 a.m. July 7.

The missing fans are valued at \$540.

Two hubcaps valued at \$100 each were stolen from a 1995 Honda parked in the lot behind St. Paul's Church between 2:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. on Friday.

Police took a 15-year-old Township boy into custody and returned him to his family a week ago Tuesday, after a passerby reported finding him asleep or passed out on a bench in Palmer Square.

Police woke the boy and found that he was under the influence of alcohol.

An unlocked bicycle was stolen from outside Community Park Pool between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. A Murray mountain bike, the missing property, was valued at \$100.

Correction

Families wishing to participate in Family Service's Family Child Home Program described in the July 9 Issue of TOWN TOPICS should call Alma Garcia at 924-2098. An incorrect phone number was given in the article.

Children's Programs At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present *Sam Goes Wild*, a musical interactive story for children, ages five to nine, on Tuesday, July 29, at 11 a.m.

Guitarist, singer, and storyteller Robert Markowitz will tell the story of Sam and the Tree Spirit through song, pantomime, and participatory dance.

A program for ages five to adult, entitled *Creepy, Crawly Creatures Form* and

Function will take place at the library on Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature live animals, including a gecko, dupras, opossum, chinchilla, sandfish, hedgehog, lizard, rabbit, and boa.

The speaker, Ana Harper, is a graduate of Rutgers University and a founding member of the American Academy of Children's Entertainment. She has worked with children and animals for years.

Both programs are free. To register for either, call 924-7073.

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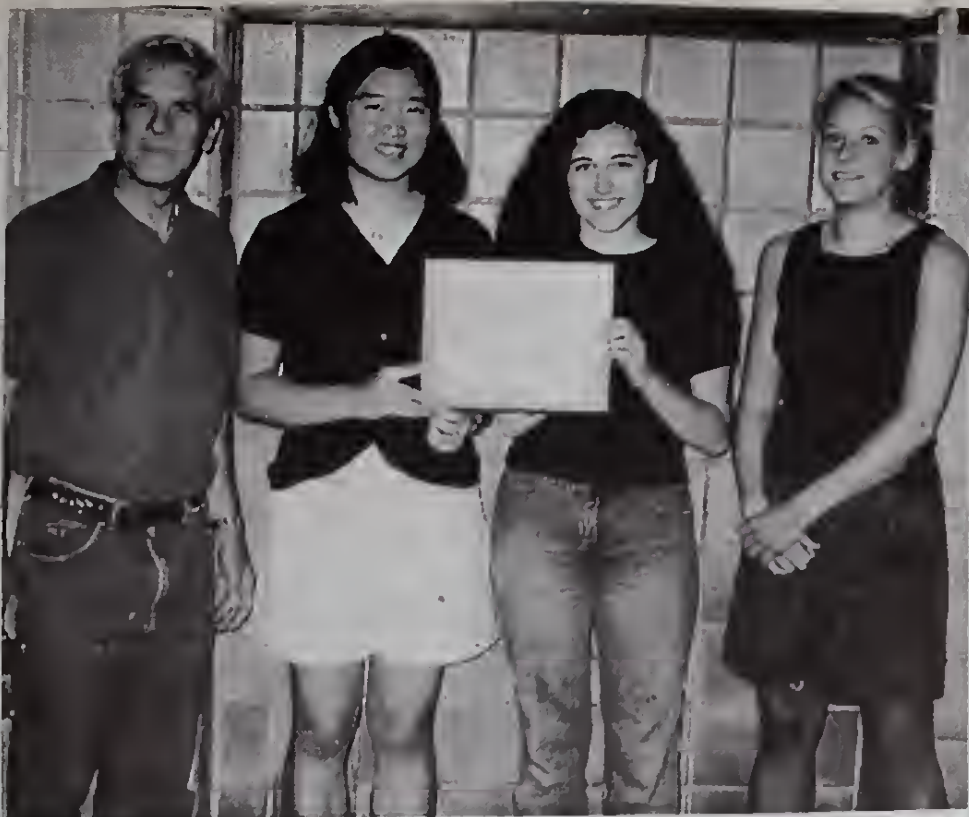
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CHOSEN BY THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY to receive the UMCA Community Service Award, was Antonia Chen, second from left. Dr. Ron Horowitz, director of the school's Learning in the Community Program, presented the award to Ms. Chen. Also present for the event were Dr. Horowitz' assistant Andrea Dilan, right, and Rebecca Starr, president of the UMCA Youth group. The UMCA is a statewide charity and community service organization.

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Volunteers Sought To Test Streams For Chemicals

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is looking for volunteers to monitor chemical water quality in the Princeton area. Three sites are open for chemical monitoring by volunteers.

Monitoring occurs every other Saturday for approximately one hour between 10 and noon. Each monitor is provided with a partner with whom to divide the monitoring dates. No scientific background is necessary to participate in the program, and a two hour training session is provided.

Volunteers use a freshwater monitoring kit to collect data on six parameters: nitrates, orthophosphates, temperature, turbidity, dissolved oxygen and pH. The tests are all done in the field by the monitor. Results are analyzed twice a year and used for educational purposes.

One person or couple is needed to monitor station SB.75. This station is upstream of the Alexander Road bridge in a park setting. The site has easy access and is located 50 feet from a parking area. Data from this site is used to measure the total contribution from the Stony Brook into Carnegie Lake.

Station MR1 is at the mouth of the Millstone, where the water from the Millstone is diverted over the canal and into Lake Carnegie.

This point is located off Mapleton Road, east of Route 1, at the Plainsboro Aqueduct. The data collected from this site is used to assess the total contribution of the Upper Millstone River into Carnegie Lake. One person or couple is needed at this site.

Two volunteers are needed to monitor site MB1 near the confluence of Mountain Brook with the Stony Brook behind the Johnson Park School in Princeton Township. This site's access has a

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VOLUNTEER WINS SCHOLARSHIP: Erica Kraut, center, a junior volunteer at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville, won a \$750 scholarship from the center toward her studies at Boston University this fall. She is shown with the St. Lawrence Administrator Charles L. Brennan and her parents, Linda and Gerald Kraut of Montgomery Township. A recent graduate of Notre Dame High School, Erica has volunteered nearly 60 hours at St. Lawrence, primarily in physical therapy, the field she intends to study at college.

Topics of the Town

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steep slope. Mountain Brook runs from the Mountain Lake Nature Preserve into the Stony Brook River. Although this site has been closed for the last two years, the Association hopes to re-open sampling here to monitor ongoing development impacts as well as the quality of the water that is running out of the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Call Christy Beal at 737-3735, to adopt one of these sites, or with any questions.

Seniors and Youth Paired for Discussion

Princeton youth ages 12 and over are invited to join a six-week short stories discussion program designed to spark reflection about the relationship between the stories we read and the stories of our lives. "People and Stories," funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, will offer an intergenerational program for Princeton seniors and youth sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Beginning Tuesday, July 22 and concluding Tuesday, August 26, a small group of seniors and youth (maximum 16-20) will meet at the Com-

munity Room at Redding Circle from 3 to 4:30 p.m. During each of the six, 90-minute sessions, the group will hear and discuss a short story with the aim of sharing the stories of their lives. At each meeting the story will be read aloud (stories will be distributed free of charge) and discussion of the story, issues, memories, and life experiences will follow the reading.

Recently, People and Stories was the only New Jersey program recognized for excellence in the President's Committee's Report on Humanities Programs for Youth, Coming Up Taller.

The group will be coordinated by Pat Andres, Ph.D., co-director of People and Stories and Instructor of English at Rutgers University. To register, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, co-sponsor of the program, at 924-7108. There is no charge to participate.

Child Abuse Prevention Group Seeks Volunteers

Parents Anonymous (PA) of New Jersey, Inc., Roszel Road, is seeking volunteers who would like to become involved in child abuse prevention by staffing the organization's 24-Hour parent stressline and its family helpline.

Volunteers will work from their own homes, using a call diverter. They will be trained in skills such as listening, crisis intervention, referral, and the use of a statewide resource directory.

No more than four weeks hourly are required of the volunteers, who complete a four-day training program before they begin. Volunteers also receive comprehensive materials, access to 24-hour supervision, support, and continuing education.

Summer training dates are Saturday, August 16; Sunday, August 17; Saturday, August 23; and Sunday, August 24.

PA also offers on-site stressline volunteer training to members of corporations, service clubs, and religious organizations throughout the state.

For more information, or to register, call 243-9779.

Award to Nagle Jackson In International Contest

Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre from 1979 to 1990, has received third prize and an award of \$150,000 for his play, *The Elevation of Thieves*, in the International Cultural Competition recently established by the Alexander S. Onassis Public Benefit Foundation. The awards ceremony will take place in Athens on September 16.

A resident of Princeton Junction, Mr. Jackson divides his time between writing and directing. He directs about three plays a year—most recently a production of Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale* in Santa Fe, N.M. — and also is involved in the production of his own works.

He said he had been writing a great deal and had in mind a play with a "very European flavor." After reading about the competition, and deciding he wanted to enter, he called a friend who had a house in Brittany and asked to visit for a few weeks. He completed the play there.

After his return from Santa Fe, he found out he was one of ten finalists in the competition. Soon after, he was informed of his prize.

Mr. Jackson's play is set in

a town in an unidentified European country and is about the effect of politics and ethnic hatreds on an annual religious event that had been going on for 30 years. It ends with everybody's favorite person going berserk and shooting most of the town's leading citizens, said Mr. Jackson, who was inspired to write the play by the pressures of contemporary life, particularly as they affect Europe. These include, he said, great changes in philosophy, loss of religion, increase in population, and unemployment, and are "driving people around the bend."

The Onassis Foundation owns the rights for a period of three or four months. After that, Mr. Jackson would like to have his play debut in Greece.

"I would love to have some European productions before it plays in this country," he said. The playwright anticipates a 1998 production in the United States.

Americorps Gives Option To Undecided Grads

Recent college graduates who live in Mercer County may become part of Americorps, the "domestic Peace Corps" sponsored by the New Jersey Community Development Corporation.

The program prepares young men and women for careers in public service through community service assignments and a number of educational activities.

Participants in the program work 40 hours weekly with

Continued on Next Page

August Blood Drive Will Be at St. Paul's

A blood drive will take place on Sunday, August 3, from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. The supply of blood is especially low during the summer months, but need remains great. Donors should bring some form of identification with them. Call 921-8888 to make an appointment.

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Celtic harpist Lorin Grean, on tour, entertains with selections from her new CD, *Hand Woven*. Sun., July 20, 3:00 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Betty Fussell, Home Bistro: *Simple Sensuous Fare in the Comfort of Your Kitchen*; also Elizabeth Richards discusses *Everyday*. Mon., July 21, 7-8 p.m.

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Janet Lasley of Lasley Construction and architect Marc Brahaney, her husband, will discuss transformations they have made to some of the stately homes in the western section of Princeton, at a meeting on Monday, July 21, at 7:30 at a private home on Library Place. The home is currently on the market with Coldwell Banker Realtors, sponsor of the program.
Helen Hamilton and Peggy Siebens of the realtor's Princeton office are in charge of the program. Reservations are required, as seating is limited.
• For more information, call Peggy Siebens, at 1-800-982-2412.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page
disabled individuals, children and teenagers affected by child abuse or neglect, and with homeless and impoverished families.
Work assignments are made to locations throughout northern and central New Jersey. In exchange for their year of service, AmeriCorps members receive a living stipend, full health benefits, and an educational award of \$4,725 to help them pay student loans or continue in graduate school.
The next program will begin in September and run through mid-August 1998. For more information, call the New Jersey Development Corporation, at 201-225-0555 and ask for Tim or Laura.

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**Bridge With the Masters
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All are invited to spend the day playing bridge and enjoying fine art, an elegant brunch and discount shopping when The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum hold a fund-raising event on Monday, July 21, from 10:30 to 3.
Tables will be placed in the gallery so participants may enjoy a game of cards surrounded by fine works of art.
Tickets are \$25 per person and proceeds will benefit the acquisition fund. Participants are requested to bring their own playing cards.
For reservations and information, call 394-5310 (leave message) by July 16. The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton.

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PEOPLE in the News



Jessica Walter
Frank Clark Scholarship
Recipient is Named

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has announced that Jessica Walter of Hamilton High School East (Steinert) has been chosen this year's Frank Clark Memorial Scholarship recipient. She was chosen from among 34 applicants from across Mercer County, and demonstrated an exemplary academic record and a strong commitment to community service.

Ms. Walter, who will attend Princeton University in the fall, was a three-sport varsity athlete (captain of two teams) and president of the school's Key Club. She also served as president of the St. Gregory the Great Church Youth Group and won the St. Timothy Award for outstanding service in youth ministry. She traveled to Philadelphia and Appalachia in the summers as a volunteer for community construction projects, and has worked as a waitress to help fund her college expenses.

The Frank Clark Memorial Fund at the PACF honors the memory of the former director of the Princeton YMCA and long-time community leader who died in 1995. Among his many efforts to help young people, Mr. Clark raised money to assist 56 students to go on to four-year colleges. All he asked in return was that they help someone else.

Tax deductible contributions to the Frank Clark Memorial Fund should be made payable to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton, 08540.

Kevin Kaczmarek, son of Linda and Ken Kaczmarek of Lambert Drive, received the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring semester at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

He also earned a membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the academic honor society for first-year students.

A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Kaczmarek is studying physics at Colgate.

Princeton High School student **Danielle Bing** was one of 16 students statewide, who participated in the annual Hugh N. Boyd Minorities

women's ice hockey team this winter.

State Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Jane M. Kenny has appointed Bayard Lane resident **Kate Warren** to be a Commissioner of the Princeton Borough Housing Authority.

Ms. Warren said she looks forward to working with the members of the Housing Authority to ensure safe and affordable housing in our community.

Kimberly McCrudden, daughter of Christopher and Judith McCrudden, Pelham Street, received her Doctor of Medicine (MD) degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University on May 21.

She was awarded the Jane-way Prize for the highest achievement in the graduating class; and the American Medical Women's Association gave her its Janet M. Glas-

Continued on Next Page

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Linda Spreehals,
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Town Topics

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

gow Memorial Award for graduating first in her class.

A recipient of the Stigmund L. Wilens Prize for excellence in pathology, Dr. McCrudden was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she graduated from Princeton University in 1993, with high honors in molecular biology. She has begun her general surgery residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Four students from the Princeton area were awarded bachelor's degrees by Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in May.

Caroline S. Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Devereux, Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, received a BS degree cum laude; **Robert Joseph Gillespie**, also of Pennington, was awarded a BA degree. Mr. Gillespie is the son of Loretta Young-Gillespie, of Riding Drive.

Kyla Marie Mostello, daughter of Wesley F. Mostello, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, received a BA degree; and Plainsboro resident **Julia Lorraine Thomas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas of Parker Road South, was awarded a BS degree.



Donna L. Clovis, a resident of Princeton Junction and a teacher at Riverside School, has recently received the highest award for a citizen in New Jersey in the field of Education from the Governor: the Albert Einstein Award in Education. She was also inducted into the lifetime academy for the state of New Jersey for her lifetime achievements in education.

A televised special of the award ceremony will be featured on TKR Channel 6, July 11, at 7 p.m.

An educator, author, and consultant, Ms. Clovis was honored for her creation of a wide variety of innovative children's programs for Immi-

grant and American children. Fluent in four languages, she has traveled the world seeking ways to include all children into the classroom mainstream. At Riverside School, she works with a student body that represents 22 different nations.

Ms. Clovis has written numerous articles for teachers, administrators, and students. She conducts workshops for school districts throughout New Jersey — all designed to help students and teachers succeed.

She is the recipient of both state and national acclaim for programs that create cooperative learning partnerships between immigrant and American students. For a Mock Trial Competition for English as a Second Language students, her pupils in grades three to five were taught courtroom techniques that enabled them to win first place out of 85 schools in the state.

Ms. Clovis has also created a manuscript with the help of the Temple University Law School designed to reduce violence in the schools of New Jersey, and she travels to other districts to help teachers implement conflict resolution programs.

For her efforts, Ms. Clovis has won numerous honors for her innovative programs, including Corporate Public Broadcasting's Unsung Heroes Award in Education; the Temple University Law Related Award; the A+ for Kids Award; the National Council of Teachers of English Award; and an American Career Award.

She is also the recipient of a full fellowship from Columbia University to help continue her work with children and education. She was one of four people selected for this honor out of 2,000 applicants.

Ms. Clovis received her B.A. from Trenton State College (now the College of New Jersey) in 1978.

Impi Daniels, a woman who has worked in the homes of many of Princeton's leading families, will be leaving the area this week to live near her oldest son John in Smithville, Tenn.

A resident of Princeton for almost 50 years, Ms. Daniels will celebrate her 89th birthday on July 29. A recent back injury that left her in almost constant pain prompted her decision to move.

One of the first recipients of assistance from The TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund, Ms. Daniels raised four sons on her wages from cooking and housework.

"I have always worked," she said recently, "but people were always very helpful; and I want to thank them all."

The daughter of Finnish immigrant parents, she remembers when her wages were only 50 cents hourly. During her last ten years of employment, she worked as a housekeeper at Alexander Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary. She retired in 1963 on a small pension.

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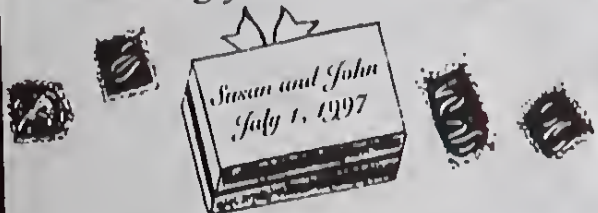
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To contact Dr. Eckardt or schedule an appointment, call:

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Nathan Seiberg
People

Continued from Preceding Page

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of **Nathan Seiberg**, one of the world's foremost particle physicists and a leader in the area of high energy theory, as a permanent faculty member in the School of Natural Sciences. Dr. Seiberg began his appointment in July.

"Nathan Seiberg's work has led to profound transformations in our understanding of quantum field theory," said Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute for Advanced Study. "He has made extremely significant contributions to theoretical physics and we are delighted that he will be joining the Institute community permanently."

Dr. Seiberg is interested in field theory, particle physics, phenomenology and string theory. In the last few years he has worked on the dynamics of supersymmetric field theories. His studies in this area have changed our ways of thinking about the description of elementary particles and have led to developments that have permanently enriched theoretical physics and mathematics. Dr. Seiberg's impressive record of achievements includes seminal contributions in conformer field theory, the study of Liouville theory, and in string theory.

In awarding Dr. Seiberg a MacArthur Foundation fellowship in the spring of 1996, the Foundation noted that, "Seiberg's discoveries have had a decisive influence on the burgeoning fields of string theory and other quantum field theories and are central to the advancement of physics today. He combines theoretical work on two major fronts as part of the ongoing quest by physicists for a unifying theory to explain the inner mechanics of atoms. Seiberg's work brings together concepts in string theory and the quantum theories of supersymmetry and strong interactions."

Dr. Seiberg was born in Israel in 1956. He received his B.Sc. from Tel Aviv University and, after military service, his Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. He came to the Institute for Advanced Study as a postdoctoral member after graduation and was invited to stay on as a five-year Member. In 1985, Professor Seiberg returned to the Weizmann Institute, where he served as a senior scientist, an associate professor, and a professor before accepting a professorship at Rutgers University in 1989.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

609 Area Code Running Out

The 609 area code is running out of numbers; and the Board of Public Utilities has already held two public hearings on how to handle the problem.

There are two alternatives: Create a new area code in southern New Jersey next year; or use the new code for all new numbers issued in the entire area now covered by the 609 area code.

New telephone numbers are being issued so rapidly in the 609 area code region that there will be no numbers left by mid-1998 if the rate continues, according to Tim Ireland, of Bell Atlantic.

If a new area code is established in the southern part of the state, it would have no effect on municipalities in Mercer County with the 609 area code.

If, however, a new area code is applied to the 609 exchange, it would affect all new telephone lines or numbers in the 609 area. Existing numbers would remain unchanged, but it is possible that residents of the same block, even of the same apartment building, might have different area codes. Even businesses that increased their number of lines might have two different area codes.

Governor Signs Utility Tax Cut

Governor Whitman has signed legislation to reduce utility taxes in anticipation of an era of deregulated energy.

The legislation is expected to result in lower energy bills to the rate payer. The governor said that the law is the equivalent of a tax cut, enabling utility customers to save more than \$350 million over the next five years.

She said it would enable New Jersey businesses to become more competitive and would help eliminate one of the barriers of doing business in the state -- high energy costs.

The plan should also prepare local governments that receive large amounts of money from utility taxes to adjust in time for deregulation, the governor said.

Malpractice Suits Easier

The State Supreme Court has decided in a case involving a Belle Mead woman and a Princeton physician, that pre-existing medical conditions should not necessarily be an impediment to malpractice suits.

Patients who file medical malpractice claims have been required to show both that their doctors were negligent and that the negligence caused real harm.

In cases of a pre-existing medical condition, it has been difficult to prove that it was the negligence rather than the condition that caused the harm.

In a case involving Linda Gardner of Belle Mead, the Court overturned the decision of two lower courts that had refused to hear her case.

Ms Gardner, who had a history of problems sustaining a pregnancy filed suit in December 1988, alleging that her obstetrician, Dr. Myron Pawliw had failed to perform tests that might have saved her 7 1/2-month-old fetus the previous December.

Labor was induced after the mother several times complained that the baby was not moving. The fetus was stillborn.

The lower courts argued that because Ms. Gardner previously had difficulty sustaining a pregnancy, she could not prove that failure to administer tests had been a decisive factor in the baby's death.

The Supreme Court in ruling that the case should be heard, makes it easier for patients with a pre-existing medical condition to sue doctors whom they suspect of malpractice.

Diane Krumrey, Snowden Lane, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach American literature and American cultural studies at the University of Dortmund in Germany.

Dr. Krumrey, who received a Ph.D. in American literature at the University of Connecticut, is writing a book on the image of the eloquent Indian in early American literature. She has recently published articles on Indians in Early American discourse in *Constructing Nations/Constructing Selves* and on *The Last of the Mohicans* in the journal *Language and Literature*. Her interests include Early American narratives, Native American literature, and the image of the American West in German literature. She teaches at Rutgers University.

Dr. Krumrey is one of approximately 1,600 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1997-98 academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established under Congressional legislation introduced by former

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Under the Fulbright Program, some 4,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Brooks P. Boveroux, of Westcott Road, was named to the dean's list at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., for the spring semester. Mr. Boveroux, a senior, graduated from the university this spring.

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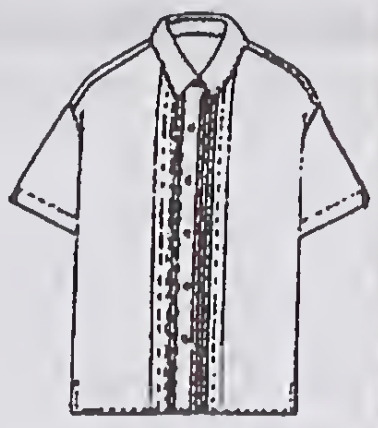


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ERDMAN HALL, a red brick building on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, is scheduled for renovation and expansion. Residents of Edgehill Street, which runs behind the building, voiced several concerns about the project at the July 10 Planning Board meeting.

Erdman Hall

Continued from Page 1

use it. There will be a significant reduction in use," she assured the Board and audience.

No New Parking Lot

The Seminary has agreed not to build a new parking area on Library Place. This will not create problems, according to Stanley Kalg, a consultant to the Seminary. He said that visitors to the Center for Continuing Education would generally be able to find a parking space in the Speer library lot across Library Place, which has room for 219 vehicles.

The Seminary's plans include converting the first floor of Erdman Hall's Building A from bedroom to office space and renovating Building B to eliminate one of every three bedrooms for the purpose of creating a private bath for each bedroom.

The proposed new addition would house a conference room, lounge, and kitchen. It would also include an elevator to provide barrier-free access between floors.

Cary Bachelder Dufresne, who lives at 8 Edgehill, asked Planning Board members to look at the first three rows of the audience. "They are all residents," she said. "If you look at Edgehill it's a residential street."

As she passed around several photos to Planning Board members, she said, "The Seminary as a landlord is terrible. They buy houses and don't take care of them."

"We are bound to ask, how have they treated what they already have?" she continued. "We have to worry about opening Pandora's Box. If we agree, the fact is they're adding office space."

Ms. Dufresne also said the Seminary had been "very aggressive about buying houses on Edgehill Street, and they're not stopping here."

(The Seminary owns three of the 15 houses on Edgehill Street. It purchased numbers 16 and 18 in August 1995 and number 35 in October 1996.)

• Recycling •
MONDAY
For
Borough
and
Township

Nineteenth-Century Plan

"We are extremely grateful to the Seminary for the changes made," said Christine Stansell, another resident, referring to the plans now before the Board. She went on to explain that the main issue, from the point of view of residents, is that Edgehill has an extremely fragile 19th-century street plan, with tiny setbacks and tiny back yards, and that it has been very hard hit by traffic.

She worried that the Seminary's plan might increase the pressure on the street, and also touched on the town/gown issue that often underlies many planning and zoning controversies. "Library Place is virtually an institutional street," said Ms. Stansell. "It has only one residence. Now this property threatens to be a wedge to institutional use."

John Perkins, who lives in The Barracks, at 32 Edgehill, took a more vehement position, one that raised the possibility of legal action. Speaking of his home, he said, "This is one of the great historic houses in town and in the United States. I feel any further institutional presence is unfortunate, and I am opposed to any further development of Edgehill Street. If we can't stop the plan, I think the neighbors should organize and hire an attorney."

The Barracks, built in the 1680s, is the oldest house in Princeton Borough. In the summer of 1783, when the

Continental Congress was meeting in Princeton, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton were billeted in The Barracks.

Some things, such as July weather in Princeton, never change. Charles Thomson, secretary of the Congress, wrote his wife in July 1783, that many of the members complained bitterly of being "almost stewed and suffocated" the night before in their small rooms.

Asked for Downsizing

The most positive comment came from a resident who said he was a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and had used Erdman Hall and Adams House. He said he liked the design of the project, but asked whether there was some way it could be downsized.

A recess was called. When everyone returned to the meeting room, Ann Reichelderfer requested that the application be deferred until the Planning Board's September meeting to give the Seminary an opportunity to talk further with the neighbors about their concerns.

The application was originally scheduled for a public hearing at the Planning Board's June 11 meeting. At the Seminary's request, the hearing was delayed to permit the Seminary to revise the site plan and address concerns raised by the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission.

—Myrna K. Bearse

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Patricia Shuss, Township Clerk, International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC), has been accepted into First Sustaining Membership of the Academy for Advanced Education.

The IIMC Academy for Advanced Education was instituted in 1981 to further the professional education of municipal clerks and enhance their skills as needed to meet the challenges of the office of municipal clerk. Every two to four years, Academy members have to demonstrate that they have actively engaged in educational and professional participation that keeps them current with the changing events in the local government scene.

The Academy member is required to obtain a specific number of points through completion of recognized institute or college courses, completion of seminars and workshops offered by other professional associations, teaching and writing in the profession, attendance at professional meetings and conferences, and honors and awards received for specific achievements.

Approximately 12 percent of the 10,000 members of the IIMC has qualified for the Academy status.

Ms. Shuss has been employed with the Township since September 1983.

She received the IIMC Certified Municipal Clerk's Award in December 1986, and was accepted into the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education in March 1992. She joins 11 other active municipal clerks from the State of New Jersey and is the 541st person to achieve membership in the First Sustaining Phase of the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education.

During this sustaining period, she has completed IIMC approved Academy programs conducted by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, as well as other seminars sponsored by the Mercer County Community College, Padgett Thompson/American Management Association, Fred Pryor Seminars, National Seminars Group, Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, and The Newsletter Factory.



Maria Morse

Maria Morse, daughter of Louise A. Morse, Battle Road, a student at St. Andrews School, Middletown, Del., will be participating in the Experiment in International Living's Summer Abroad program in Ecuador. She is one of a small group of high school students from around the United States who will be learning the culture of Ecuador through immersion.

Amy Seymour, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour of Lawrenceville, a third grade student at Chapin School, received a first place award, with a perfect score, in the National Language Arts Olympiad.

Eightth grade student, Satyam Vakil, son of Mr. and Dr. Shailesh Vakil of West Windsor, was awarded the National Youth Service Award for Outstanding Community Service by the President's Youth Service Awards Program.

H. Benjamin Sharlin, a senior at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., the son of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Sharlin of Princeton, was recently honored as a Durfee Scholar. He will attend New York Law School in the fall.

Marine Pfc. Keith D. Rodwell, son of Dean E. Rodwell, Kilmer Drive, Belle Mead, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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- Sea Camp: Marine Biology and Shore Ecology (ages 10-13) 8/4-8/22
- Mask! (Ages 11-14) 8/11-22

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Mary and Vincent Totaro

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lucash-Kauppla. Pamela Lucash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lucash of Lawrenceville, and Nels Kauppla, son of Mrs. Dee Kramer of Las Vegas, Nev.

Ms. Lucash is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Montclair State University, where she received a B.A. degree in French. She studied for a year at the Sorbonne University in Paris. She also holds an M.B.A. degree from New York University.

Ms. Lucash is employed by the Banque Nationale de Paris in New York City, as an assistant treasurer in the structured finance group.

Mr. Kauppla is a graduate of the State University of New York in Oneonta, N.Y., where he received a B.A. degree. He

also holds an M.B.A. degree from New York University.

He is employed by Chase Securities, Inc. in New York City as a vice president in the global investment banking division.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Conley-McVeigh. Jessica Joan Conley, daughter of Nancy M. Conley of Bebe, Tex. and Ryan Sean McVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. McVeigh, Montgomery Township.

Ms. Conley graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a teacher of mathematics at Kealing Junior High School in Austin.

Mr. McVeigh, a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of Texas at Austin, is employed as a computer programmer for MCI Telecommunications in Austin.

A July 19 wedding is planned in Austin.

Weddings

Totaro-Wray. Mary Virginia Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Wray III of Roanoke, Va., to Vincent William Totaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Totaro, Winfield Road; April 19 at Whitefield Square in Savannah, Ga., the Rev. Richard W. McBride, chaplain of Elon College, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Cave Spring High School and Elon College, N.C., received a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is a sales representative and teaches at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Mr. Totaro is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Roanoke College, Salem, Va. He is a sales representative at Bond Associates, a computer software firm in Richmond, Va.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple lives in Richmond.

Stack-Robins. Josephine Knox Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins, III, Princeton-Kingston Road, to Kevin Matthew Stack, son of Carol B. Stack of Berkeley, Calif., and John D. Stack of Urbana, Ill.; at Princeton Friends Meeting, Saturday, July 12.

The bride, 28, a graduate of Brown University, is a candidate for a masters degree in early childhood education and a post-masters certification in language and literacy from the Bank Street College of Education in New York.

Her father is president of Q Financial Corporation, Princeton; her mother, now retired, was a first grade teacher at the Princeton Junior School.

Mr. Stack, 28, graduated from Brown University magna cum laude, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Fulbright scholarship to Oxford University where he earned a M. Litt. degree in philosophy.

A graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Stack will become a law clerk in August for the Hon. Kimba M. Wood, United States District Court, Southern District of New York.

The couple lives in New York City.

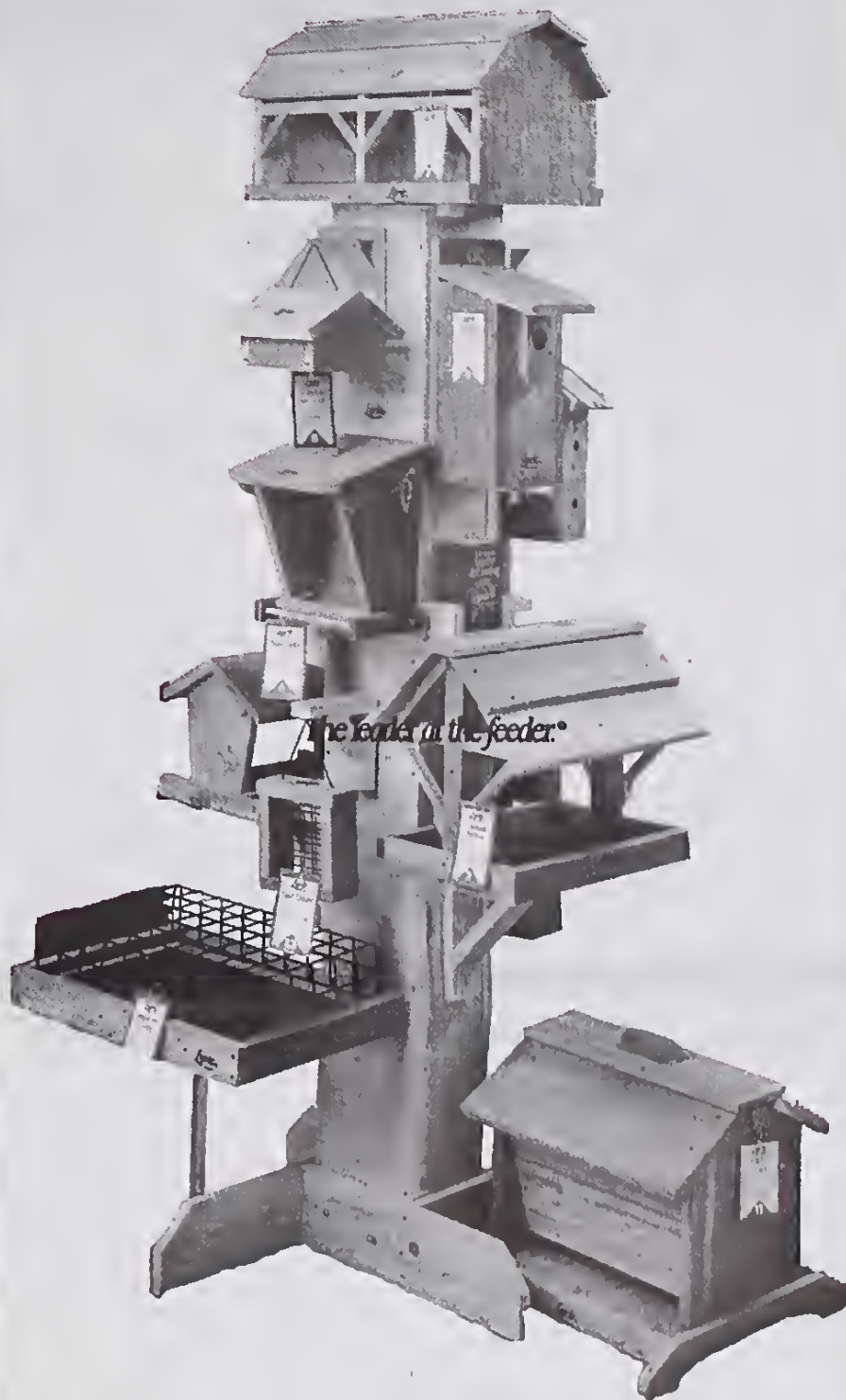
Vinch-Ramsey. Sarah Ann Ramsey, daughter of Arthur and Ann Ramsey, Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, to Joseph Martin Vinch, son of Lawrence Vinch, Sr. of Lawrence and Vicky Vinch, Princeton, at The Inn at Lambertville Station, Lambertville.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Delaware. She is studying for a master's degree in elementary education at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Vinch is a graduate of Lawrence High School. He holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in environmental engineering from Temple University, and plans to pursue a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. He works as an environmental engineer for the U.S. Air Force.

The couple lives in Norman, Okla.

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UNDER NEW COORDINATOR

Housing Rehabilitation Program Gaining Momentum in Township

The Township's housing rehabilitation program has a new coordinator, William Eldred, and is beginning to pick up steam. One house is finished, two more are about to start construction, and there are several others in the pipeline.

The program is an ambitious one; the Township is committed to rehabilitating 50 housing units over a six-year period as part of its compliance with the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) regulations and the certification it received for the years 1996 through 2002.

The rehabilitation program is one that many residents may want to take advantage of. The Township will loan qualified residents money for repairs to bring their homes up to code and to fix health and safety violations. Loans can be used to repair roofing, plumbing, electrical, heating and structural systems, among others.

The loan can be offered only to households whose total income is below the threshold established by the COAH, which in Mercer County ranges from \$32,306 for a one-person household to \$60,921 for an eight-person household. The loan does not have to be paid back until the property is sold, and there is no interest due on the loan if the homeowner continues to live in the home for six years after the improvements are made.

First House Completed

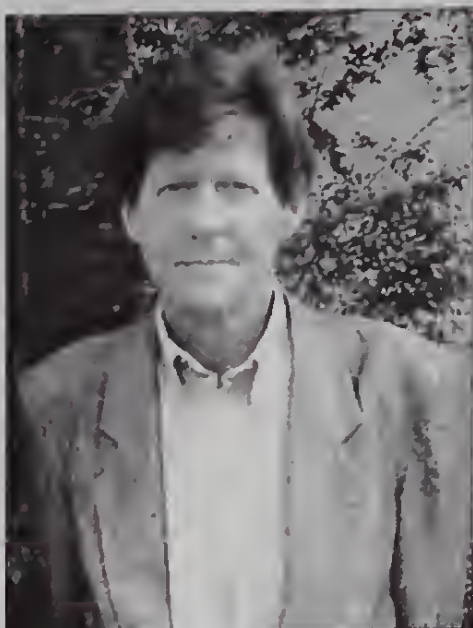
The program got underway last year with Janet Lasley as the program administrator. The first approved applicant was the owner of a small home in the northeastern section of Princeton. The roof was replaced as well as the siding and a couple of windows. The electrical system was extensively upgraded, including installation of hard-wired smoke detectors which all the rehabilitated units will receive to bring them up to code.

The house had suffered from water damage because of poor drainage in the front. Regrading was done to correct the drainage and the front walkway was replaced. Vinyl siding replaced the old siding which wouldn't hold paint because of the water problem, and the trim was painted.

The owner, who asked not to be identified, has nothing but praise for the program which in this instance was carried out by Chris Gage Construction. "It's a wonderful program and I am extremely grateful," the owner said. "I would think everyone who has need of it would take advantage of it. I had the nicest experience with everybody, and I hope it will grow and grow."

Mr. Eldred has taken over from Ms. Lasley, whose construction business kept her from giving as much time to the program as it needed. Mr. Eldred has extensive experience in housing rehabilitation. He is a consultant specializing in housing, community development and grantsmanship and has been working for Charles C. Nathanson and Associates, the Township's grant application consultant, for 14 years.

Mr. Eldred was born and raised in Summit. He received his B.A. in political science in



William Eldred

1974 from Webster University in St. Louis, Mo., and a master's degree in urban economics and urban planning from Washington University, also in St. Louis. While living there, he moved into an old house in the inner city and restored it with some friends. The experience sparked his interest in cities.

After graduating he worked for the city of St. Louis and for a real estate development firm and an engineering firm. Returning to his New Jersey roots, he joined Mr. Nathanson's firm in 1984 where he has worked ever since. In addition to housing rehabilitation, his career has included experience with planning and administration of public works; mixed use and downtown development in both small town and urbanized settings; economic analysis and grantsmanship. He has written articles on housing, development and environmental issues.

Mr. Eldred secured and administered the Small Cities grants the Township received for enhancements to Griggs Farm and for improvements to Birch and Leigh Avenues, Redding Terrace and Hilltop Park. He is currently running rehabilitation programs in Flemington and three other New Jersey communities in addition to Princeton.

Seeks More Applicants

Mr. Eldred began his job with a list of 45 potentially interested homeowners that Ms. Lasley had developed. He is now contacting them one by one. Also a notice about the program has been sent out with the Township tax bills in order to attract additional applicants.

Rental properties are eligible as well as owner-occupied properties, but the owner must agree to rent the rehabilitated unit only to a low or moderate income household. Repayment is not due on rental properties for 10 years and can be extended if the owner elects to continue the affordability controls and continues to rent to income-qualified households.

An interested property owner who contacts Mr. Eldred at 771-0060 will receive a cover

Continued on Next Page

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Housing Program

Continued from Preceding Page

letter with additional information, a brochure introducing the program and a sheet of "Frequently Asked Questions." Property owners may also contact the Township clerk's office, 924-5749, or the Housing Board.

If the property owner requests an application, Mr. Eldred will drop one off and make a cursory inspection of the property to determine the existence of a major system defect. There is one application form for rental units and another for owner-occupied units. The form is seven pages long and asks questions about income and the physical condition of the house.

Mr. Eldred acknowledges that the amount of paper work required in order to be qualified is somewhat daunting, but part of his job is to help people collect the information they will need and to walk them through the process. Three years worth of state and federal income tax returns are required, along with pay stubs, brokerage statements, social security information and information about IRAs, vacation homes and other assets.

Some may immediately think they will not qualify, but Mr. Eldred suggests they give him a call anyway. "I'd rather err on the side of interesting as many people as possible," he says, adding, "I can't do magic; I can't make them qualify."

The Township is committed to making loans of up to \$20,000 (or more if necessary) to make the repairs and do the renovations, an amount Mr. Eldred characterizes as "generous." He points out that a couple taking early retirement at 62 could live 20 more years.

"This program will allow people to do necessary major improvements to their house without any out-of-pocket cost. This could lead to significantly lower operating cost, possibly allowing such a couple to continue living in their home," he says.

Many people have old oil furnaces in their homes, Mr. Eldred continues. These could be replaced, along with the duct work. Others have bathrooms that need work. If this is so, an old model toilet which uses between eight to 12 gallons per flush will be replaced by a new model that consumes as little as 1.5 gallons.

Inspection Report

After the homeowner has been determined to be income eligible, a designated inspection official will inspect the property to determine the scope of work and to rule on whether it qualifies under the provisions of the program and whether the proposed improvements and cost of the work will meet the program's parameters. Mr. Eldred will supply a list of contractors to the owner, and will assist in the process of putting the work out to bid to two or three. Because the Township is a Redevelopment Agency, the work does not have to go to the lowest bidder, he says.

When a contractor is chosen, a closing takes place, at which time a mortgage note in the form of a lien is placed on the property for the amount of the loan which has been approved by the Housing

Board, and all the necessary documents, including the construction contract and payment schedule are signed. The property owner pays the contractor directly from the loan.

Mr. Eldred will follow up on the repairs as they are being made, visiting the job site twice a week to inspect the progress. A final inspection is made to make sure the job has been done satisfactorily.

Mr. Eldred expects that a majority of the inquiries will come from senior citizens on fixed incomes who have lived in their homes for many years and have not had the money to make major repairs. He says he has received inquiries throughout the community.

"While people may expect that most of the houses we do will be in the John Witherspoon area, I am confident we will do houses all over town," he said.

Mr. Eldred is enthusiastic about the program and believes it will have many takers. "An interest-free loan to fix up their home is tremendous," he remarks.

"The application process is tedious, but if people have patience and bear the tedium, it will pay off in the long run."

He is also enthusiastic about his role. "I am really attached to communities, and to old houses," he says, "and I like working with people."

—Barbara L. Johnson

"The application process is tedious, but if people have patience and bear the tedium, it will pay off in the long run."

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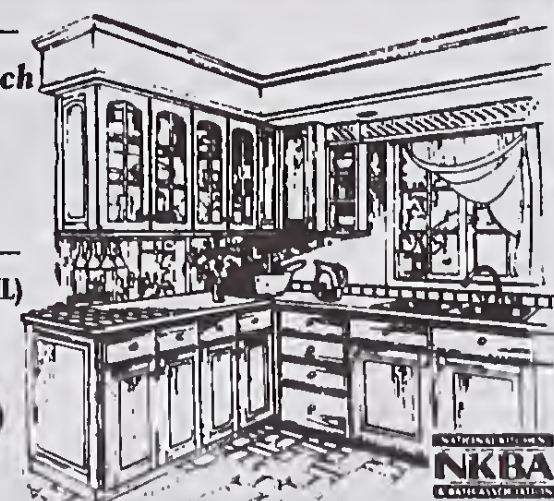
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16

2 p.m.: Musical, *Oklo-homo!*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8, and on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Our Lady of Princeton application; Valley Road building.

7-9 p.m.: Outdoor concert by Funhouse; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571, Princeton Junction.

7:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, harpsichord, Robert Butts, lute, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Kartik Seshadri, sitar; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*, Newtown Players Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 17

6-8 p.m.: Daily Jug Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, continuation of hearing on William Sword application; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*; Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Quintet of the Americas; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 18

7:30 p.m.: Marvin Rosen, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Bart Teller, flute, Karen Stern, harpsichord; McCarrie Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Alicia de Larrocha, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 19

7 p.m.: Joe Scannella Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7-8:15 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; outdoor amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Monmouth Junction.

8 p.m.: Gounod's *Faust*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Richard A. Clark, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 20

11 a.m.: Shoestring Players, *The Arrow to the Sun*; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Also at 2 p.m.



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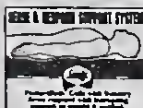
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

1-1:45 p.m.: Peter Langberg, carillonneur; Princeton University Graduate College.

7:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 21

Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing of early American hymns with Devin Mariman; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 22

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library's second floor meeting room.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*; Pearl Shangkuan, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Summerfest Chamber Players; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, July 23

2 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahomal*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8, and on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

7-9 p.m.: Outdoor Concerts, Eagle Creek Country Bank; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571.

7:30 p.m.: Mark Anderson, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Eroica Trio, Chamber Concerts event; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets required for admission.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue,

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16- Wednesday, July 23

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Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolan Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SRC.

2:00 p.m. Shiatsu; Healing Massage; SPC.

Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

2:00 p.m. Crafts & Bingo; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Watercolor Art Class; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

10:45 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Jewelry Beading & Crafts; SPC.

2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library. Call 497-1931.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00 p.m. People & Stories; SRC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Shiatsu; Healing Massage; SPC. (last class)

Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Hesperus, period instrument ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, July 24

4 p.m.: Organ Week final concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Afford-

able Housing Board, Borough Hall.

6-8 p.m.: Monday Blues Band; Princeton Shopping Center

7:30 p.m.: Gregg Gian-nascoli, marimba, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Ahn Trio; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice; Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, July 25

All Day: Mercer County 4-H Fair, Mercer County Park Skating Center, West Windsor. Also takes place on Saturday and Sunday.

7 - 8:15 p.m.: Squeaky Clean; Woodlot Park Outdoor Amphitheater, West New Road, Monmouth Junction.

7:30 p.m.: Regina McCann, soprano, Jeffrey Miller, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival, violinist Pinchas Zukerman; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Bolcom & Morris, music of George Gershwin; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, July 26

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center; Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choral Festival, Mozart's *Requiem* and Vaughn Williams' *Dona Nobis Pacem*, Allen Crowell, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

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MAILBOX

Ray Wadsworth Should Be Praised For Keeping Focus on Memorial Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Much credit is due Ray Wadsworth for keeping the focus on not letting the Memorial Day Parade in Princeton pass into oblivion.

Not willing to let go of the deeply held conviction that Veterans' sacrifices are still worthy of being traditionally commemorated, Ray has, with others, gotten an early start in planning now for a 1998 parade.

G.K. Chesterton was once asked: "What is the most important thing you have learned?" Chesterton's answer was: "That the critical factor is whether you take things for granted, or take them with gratitude."

That concept applies very aptly to Memorial Day and the parade; the parallel being whether those whose sacrifices allowed us to have today's nation are taken for granted and forgotten, or remembered with gratitude—gratitude evidenced by having a parade.

In years past there were several parades a year, expressing appreciation, and thus emphasizing the historical background of the day.

But that beautiful custom, like many others, was increasingly dwindled down. This was not only regrettable; but it was incredible to see the last vestiges of honoring our heritage being swept away without any prominent protest.

Right on Ray and those of similar belief, for determining that shouldn't happen, for wanting to continue remembering what the holiday, which sometimes used to be referred to as "Remembrance Day" embodies; not letting it become just another meaningless gastronomical holiday, almost completely devoid of its original meaningful intent.

Cheers to everyone of the supportive cohorts, so important and instrumental in preserving and edifying, the significant.

VIRGINIA FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Decline in Use Has Led to Disappearance Of Mail-Collection Boxes Around Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Have you noticed the disappearance of the mail collection box on the corner near you?

The advent of "snorkel" mail-collection boxes in Princeton proved to be very popular since automobile drivers could park momentarily in front of the "snorkel" and deposit their outgoing letters and postcards. This led to a tremendous decline in the use of pedestrian-access mail collection boxes. Scheduled railroad trains and scheduled buses were discontinued when passenger use declined significantly. By the same token, mail-collection boxes were removed when their use became minimal. Sixteen minimal-use pedestrian-access mail-collection boxes were removed at the end of June. Several such boxes were retained for the convenience of postal patrons without access to "snorkel" mail boxes.

Princeton postal customers who have concerns about postal service in the area can write to me at Post Office Box #104, Princeton, N.J. 08542 - 0104 and I will bring up the matter at the next meeting of the Princeton Postal Customer Advisory Council. Alternatively, they may write to the Postmaster at 213 Carnegie Center, Princeton, N.J. 08540-9998 or telephone 452-9044.

HENRY J. PRANK
Co-Chair Princeton Postal Customer Advisory Council

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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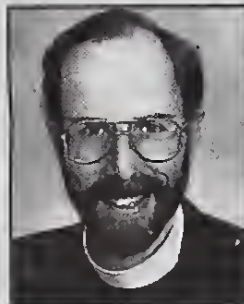
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Family Advice Column:

Warning: Marriage in trouble!
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: The divorce rate scares me. My wife and I have been married 10 years, but all our friends are splitting up. What are some warning signs of a marriage in trouble?
ANSWER: Your question is good, but your focus is bad. Let's not only look at what is wrong, but also at what to do to make it right, as "prevention is worth a pound of cure".

1. **Being too independent:** It's boring being married to Superman. He doesn't need anyone. As no man is an island, learn to love yourself enough to ask for help.

2. **Being selfish:** Love is not competition. If you do not give, then you will not receive. Unless you feed the emotional needs of your wife, she will starve, and be unable and unwilling to feed you.

3. **Being jealous:** Love is a quality, not a quantity. The time given by your wife to her children, parents, and friends does not decrease what you get; it only increases her ability to love you all the more.

4. **Being vengeful:** As your goal is intimacy vs. winning, holding grudges or throwing a litany of past mistakes at your wife only pushes her away. Giving her another chance to grow gives you another chance to be loved.

5. **Being secretive:** The goal is to be one, not two. Not sharing your worries and whereabouts erodes trust. Separating income and bills into piles labelled "yours" and "mine" leads to separate lives.

6. **Not talking:** Being too busy to talk means a growing chasm filled with alienation and loneliness. Giving a little to each other now will save you from spending a lot of time later with a divorce lawyer.

7. **Not choosing:** Trying to please your mother and your wife gets you stuck in the middle. Put your wife first, and she'll put you first.

8. **Not flexible:** Rigidly forcing the same old, same old down your wife's throat may win the battle, but will lose the war. Loosen up, and realize that there are two sides to every argument, and that surprisingly you may just be wrong!

9. **Not romantic:** When was the last time you gave your wife flowers, took her out to dinner, or told her that you love her? Hold her hand, give her a hug and kiss. A little effort will give you a big result!

10. **Not praying:** The old saying "the family that prays together stays together" points to our need for spiritual insight in a world blinded by secularism. Take your wife to church.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Air Conditioning at Suzanne Patterson Creates Warm Hearts and Cool Bodies

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Lisa and the Lisarcise participants would like to thank Ted Ernst and Jack Roberts from the Princeton Recreation Department and Roz Denard for their unrelenting efforts to air condition the Suzanne Patterson Center. We thank you from the bottom of our warm hearts and our cool bodies.

LISA WATSON
Princeton Pike

Reenactment at Battlefield Park Rekindles The True Meaning of The Fourth of July

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congratulations to John Mills on the success of the Revolutionary War field reenactment held on the Battlefield Friday. Kudos for the wonderful event he arranged to celebrate our national holiday. Mr. Mills performed a great service for our community. He afforded us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the meaning of the words "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

It is important for us all to be reminded that the Fourth of July is a lot more meaningful than an opportunity for a bargain at the nearest shopping mall. Many thanks to Mr. Mills for an enjoyable and meaningful Fourth of July.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road

Open-Air Concerts at Shopping Center Much More Than About Drawing Shoppers

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In your July 9 issue Barbara Johnson states that the open-air concerts at the Princeton Shopping Center "are about drawing shoppers, not building community."

As a trustee of the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, I must strenuously object to such a sweeping generalization. A recent concert of Italian music at the Shopping Center was solely in celebration of the fifth anniversary of our foundation. If indeed the concert was "about drawing shoppers," then the event can only be judged a complete flop. However, almost two hundred people came to enjoy a couple of hours of Italian music which, I submit, was truly about "building community."

It appears to me that Mrs. Johnson's cynicism is a bit like saying that Town Topics is about making money for its employees, not reporting community news.

GEORGE H. BROWN, JR.
Hunt Drive

Our Knowledge of Community and Events Enhanced by Barbara Johnson's Reporting

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In announcing her resignation after 22 years with TOWN TOPICS, Barbara Johnson characteristically wrote little about herself, but mostly about her beloved Princeton. For the rest of us, our knowledge of the community and the events that shaped it were immeasurably enhanced by her thorough and accurate reporting. I repeatedly marveled at how she was able to capture so much of the detail of what transpired at a community meeting and put it into a meaningful context.

Her occasional feature stories showed a depth of research and a skill in integration that made them something to savor and appreciate. I am particularly reminded of the recent ones about the closings of South's Garage and Cooper & Schafer. In her current announcement, she finally takes the opportunity to editorialize. We should heed her words of wisdom and experience about the community's need for less divisiveness, for better appreciation of Princeton University, and for more respect for Princeton Medical Center.

Quite fittingly, Barbara acknowledged her debt to her mentors at Town Topics and, in particular, to her predecessor, Katharine Brettnall, who helped establish a standard for reliable, accurate, and interesting reporting. It continues to amaze me, how so few people can consistently turn out such a high quality, informative, and interesting paper as Town Topics. Happily, Barbara states that she will still write occasional pieces for it. She has our thanks and best wishes for the future.

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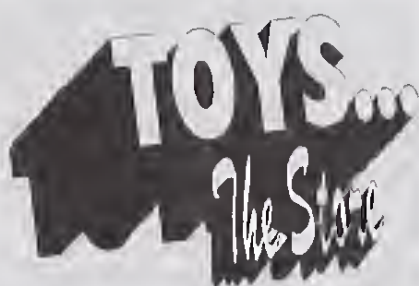
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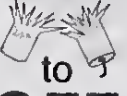
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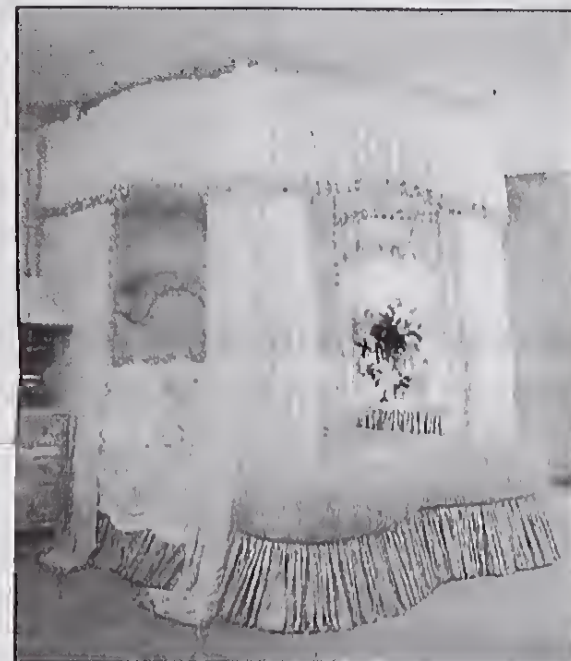
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TO PERFORM AT RICHARDSON: The Eroica Trio will perform works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Gershwin and Brahms at a Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert in Richardson Hall on July 23 at 8 p.m.

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Eroica Trio to Play In Free Concert At Richardson

The fourth in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Wednesday, July 23, with a performance by the Eroica Trio. The Trio won the Naumburg Chamber Music Competition in 1991. It has since performed at Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, and the Mostly Mozart Festival, and has toured Europe and Japan. The program fea-

ardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of two per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the day of the concert only. Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:15. Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

MUSIC & THEATRE

tures the Tno Sonata in C minor, RV. 83 by Vivaldi; Mozart's Tno in G major, K 564; Three Preludes for Piano by Gershwin; and the Trio no. 2 in C major, opus 87, by Brahms.

The final concert in the 1997 Summer Chamber Concerts series features the Magellan String Quartet on Tuesday, July 29.

All Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Rich-

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Saturday: 3:00, 6:30, 9:30
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MUSIC REVIEW

Energetic and High-Spirited Production Of "Bye Bye Birdie" at Open Air Theatre

Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre has been transformed back to the 1950s for two weeks as the Newtown Arts Company presents Bye Bye Birdie at the outdoor theater. This high-spirited production opened on Thursday night to a full house.

Bye Bye Birdie captures many of the elements of 1950s and 1960s America: the Elvis phenomenon, poodle skirts, and the eternal struggle between generations of parents and children. The Newtown Arts Company capitalized on all of the trends, with clever costumes reflecting the times and a pre-show hula hoop demonstration which included members of the audience.

The storyline of Bye Bye Birdie revolves around Conrad Birdie, a musical icon who, like Elvis, was drafted into the Army at the height of his popularity. Birdie's hapless manager, seeing the imminent demise of his one-client management firm, decides to create a "photo-op extraordinaire" by having Birdie present a good-bye kiss and song to a member of his fan club selected at random.

Bye Bye Birdie offers a tremendous opportunity for young teens to participate in musical theater, and Newtown Arts Company has gathered a talented group of children and young adults for this show. It was refreshing to see the chorus, which included the Conrad Birdie fan club, with both boys and girls, and a number of nice vocal surprises were revealed during the show from the cast of principals.

The role of Kim MacAfee, the object of Birdie's "one last kiss," was played by Melanie Hochman, a college student with a great deal of musical theater experience.

Ms. Hochman possesses great stage presence and the ability to keep a song going, helped by the sprightly tempi of music director Ed McCall and his small pit band. Ms. Hochman demonstrated an especially nice high vocal range in the song "One Boy."

A nice vocal surprise was heard late in the show from Liz Cronin, who played the role of Kim MacAfee's younger sister Randi. Although relegated to a role of following Kim around and dealing with their perpetually exasperated father (played by Kurt Zimmerman), Ms. Cronin had a chance to sing in one of the last songs of the show and

displayed a great voice full of power for one so young.

Other impressive young adults in the show were David Kop, playing the role of Kim's boyfriend, Hugo Peabody; Jeannine Dettra, singing the role of Kim's friend Ursula Merkle; and John Zimmerman, performing the enviable role of the voicecracking, but dateless Harvey Johnson.

The role of Conrad Birdie can bring out the best Elvis impersonation in anyone. Lee Stabler, a recent graduate of Temple University, played his Conrad with plenty of adolescent swagger and pop icon indifference. His "attitude" only served to further confound Kurt Zimmerman's Mr. MacAfee, who finally unleashes all of his frustrations in the well-known song "Kids." The always present and calming Mrs. MacAfee was ably played by Jillian Thaker.

Albert Peterson and Rose Alvarez are also key characters in Conrad Birdie's misfortunes. Albert Peterson (played by Fred Gropper) is the manager whose life will be ruined by Birdie's induction into the Army. Rose Alvarez is his ever-faithful secretary, and this role was very well played by Sue Labar, a singer with a great deal of experience and stage presence.

Newtown Arts Company admirably found room in the chorus for a large number of adults and young people, and some of these singers were from the same families, indicating that performing at Washington Crossing is a family activity. A five-person set construction crew built some very clever sets, especially the MacAfee house, and costume designers Peg Sciarrotta and Arlene Kohier outfitted the cast in very realistic 1950s and early 1960s garb.

Bye Bye Birdie is an energetic show, with peppy songs and humorous characters. This Newtown Arts Company production was perfect for a clear summer night, and the large number of young people seen in the audience on Thursday's opening night were clearly enjoying cheering on their friends in this upbeat cast.

Bye Bye Birdie will continue its run at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre on July 16-19. For ticket information call 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

Children's Drama Camp Will Create Production

The Arts Council of Princeton will offer a late summer drama camp for children in Grades 3-6, August 25-29 from 9:30 to 3:30. Pam Hoffman, Dramatist-in-Residence, will teach the session.

Students will develop and

create an original piece of theater using James Stevenson's The Wish Card Ran Out as a springboard for their creative imaginations. The group will create characters, dialogue, scenery and props. The session includes work in pantomime, improvisation, character reality of voice and body, story communication, creative drama, role

playing, music and movement. Costumes, scenery and props will complete the performance students will share with family and friends on the last day.

The class is limited to 14 students, and costs \$225. For further information or to register, stop by the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-8777.

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Face/ Off (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:15, with 4:15 show Sat. and Sun.
Mon.-Thurs., 9.
Contact (PG): Fri. 6:30, 9:30; Sat. 3, 6:30, 9:30; Sun. 3, 6:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ulee's Gold (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 2, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.
Contact (PG): 12:30, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15.
Men In Black (PG13): 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Out to Sea (PG13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
Hercules (G): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700
(Fri.-Thurs., excluding Wednesday, July 23)

Hercules (G): 11:30, 12:30, 2, 2:45, 4:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:15, 8:45, 9:35.
Braesed Off (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7.
Speed 2: Cruise Control (PG13): 1:20, 4:25, 7:10, 10:15.
Ulee's Gold (R) (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50.
Contact (PG): 11:40, 12:10, 1, 3:10, 3:45, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:10, 10:35.
The English Patient (R): 9:30.
The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG13): 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Men In Black (PG13): 12:45, 1:30, 3:15, 4, 6:15, 7, 8:45, 9:30, with 11 show Fri. and Sat.
Con Air (R): 12:30, 3, 6:30, 9, with 11:15 show Fri. & Sat.
Face/Off (R): 12:20, 3:30, 4:15, 6:50, 8:15, 10, with 11 show Fri. and Sat.
Out to Sea (PG13): 1:15, 3:40, 7:20, 9:50
Simple Wish (PG): 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20.
Wild America (PG): 12:50.
George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 1, 2:45, 3:50, 6, 6:40, 7:40, 9:10, 10:10, with 11:30 show Fri. and Sat.
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Batman and Robin (PG13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 5, 7:45, 10:20; Sun. 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10. Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
Nothing to Lose (R): Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40. Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

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Contact (PG): Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 5:10, 8:30.
Hercules (G): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
George of the Jungle (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Face/ Off (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
Out to Sea (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15.

Summer Music Series Offers Free Concerts At Community Park

The Arts Council's Summer Sounds series has begun its 21st season. The free concerts will offer original, exciting music from musicians in the area.

The concerts will be held Thursday evenings, starting at 7 p.m. at Community Park North.

Over the years, Summer Sounds has featured such popular artists as Blues Traveler, Chris Barron, Stanley Jordan, and WEEN.

Guitarist Greg Merkle will perform July 17. He blends hip hop, world beat and jazz, and has been described as a combination of Stanley Jordan and Michael Hedges. Joining him will be Billboard Magazine's favorite rising stars, The Thrill Cycle.

From Arrested Development, two-time Grammy winner Rasa Don and his new group, Divine Fruit, will perform July 24. Princeton's all-girl synthesizing duo, Bon Bon Meltdown, will open the concert.

Norman Hedman & Tropique will offer innovative Latin, Afro-Cuban Jazz on July 31 before going on tour with Santana. Norman Hedman has worked with such jazz greats as Luther Vandross and has toured with Earth, Wind and Fire, New Kids on the Block, and Michael Jackson.

Jazz singer Jeanie Bryson and her band will perform August 7. Sharing the bill will be Princeton's Chris Harford and his new band, Angel Dust. Chris Harford began writing songs and playing guitar while attending Princeton High School in the mid-seventies. His style has been described as one that "alternates meditative acoustic ballads with sturdy rockers, overlaid with intimate, raspy-voiced tales of love and hope."

Princess Superstar, a rap singer, will close the series on August 14 with a party.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Dynamic & Engaging Performance of "Vanessa" Scores a Success for New Jersey Opera Festival

The Opera Festival of New Jersey scored a distinctive success on Saturday evening with the opening of *Vanessa*, the third and final opera of this summer's season. Part of the success came from the opera itself, of course, a twentieth-century masterpiece with music by Samuel Barber and text by Gian Carlo Menotti. But it took well-conceived staging, compelling musical interpretation, and fine individual performances to bring this riveting musical drama to life.

The set, costumes, lighting, and stage direction emphasized simplicity, naturalness, and elegance. Karen TenEyck's set designs, using white birches in an especially enchanting way, established both the coziness and the isolation of the remote household where Vanessa has waited twenty years for her lover's return. Albert Taka-zuckas' stage direction and coaching nicely balanced the need for constricted, internally-focused movements during many of the conversations with strong dramatic effects, such as Erika's pantomime with the portrait and scarf at the end of Act 1, which became as emotionally charged as Tosca's silent arranging of the candlesticks in Puccini's opera.

Hal France's musical leadership allowed the drama of Barber's music to make a powerful impact. France and the orchestra demonstrated the agility and rhythmic sharpness needed for many swift changes in mood—like the quaint, crooked folk dance interrupted by dissonant outbursts in the brass. Not all of the dramatic musical effects were sudden, however: the quintet in Act 3, "To leave, to break," unfolded slowly and monumentally to provide the musical high-point of the evening.

Elizabeth Hynes created a strong, passionate Vanessa. Her big voice, combined with fine diction and solid phrasing, gave the character a powerful presence as she made the decisive journey toward

rediscovered love and risk. Her arias "Do not utter a word, Anatol" in Act 1 and "Why must the greatest sorrows" in Act 3 were particularly fine.

Vanessa's niece Erika was portrayed by Laura Tucker, who captured well the complex emotional layers of the confused but determined young woman. Ms. Tucker excelled especially in "Must the winter come so soon?" in Act 1 with a silvery vocal tone, and in many of the recitative passages throughout the opera where she had to establish or change the direction of the dramatic action.

Tenor Stephen Mark Brown nicely developed the character of Anatol, the son of Vanessa's long-departed lover. The tension in the young lover between honesty and deceit, devotion and capriciousness, was nicely depicted by Mr. Brown and crucial for preventing a descent into stereotype.

Strong supporting performances rounded out the production. David Evitts stole several scenes as the Old Doctor, especially with "Under the willow tree" in Act 1 and as a tipsy toastmaster in Act 2. Rosalind Elias, who sang Erika in the world premiere of the opera in 1958, portrayed the Old Baroness with particular sensitivity. She deployed her richly textured voice in a precisely contained way to match the forlorn, limited existence of her character. Dominic Inferra as Nicholas demonstrated marvelous comic timing in the party scene.

Perhaps this performance of *Vanessa*, along with those in Kansas City, Dallas, and other theaters during the last decade or so, will help Barber's opera achieve the prominence it so clearly deserves. The New Jersey Opera Festival's commitment to staging a modern opera each year demonstrates its active interest and role in keeping the opera repertory dynamic and engaging.

—Linda Tyler

Musical Comedy Spoof At Hopewell Theatre

Ruthless, a campy, musical comedy spoof, will open Friday, July 18, at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell for a seven-weekend run. The show is a parody of *The Bad Seed*, *All About Eve*, *Gypsy*, *The Women* and *Valley of the Dolls*.

Talented tot, Tina Denmark, sets her sights on the leading role of Pippi Long-

stocking in her 3rd grade musical. Talent agent Sylvia St. Croix arrives to guide the gifted youngster to stardom. When Tina lands the role of a dog and not the lead, she proves she will stop at nothing and throws another girl off the lighting catwalk.

Tina's mother, Judy Denmark, a wide-eyed and vacant minded housewife turns her daughter in to the authorities. Judy soon discovers she herself has talent and the urge to perform is in her blood. So while Tina is at reform school, Judy becomes a Broadway star and changes her name to Ginger Del Mar-co. What happens when the reformed youngster arrives home searching for her sweet and caring mom?

Fourth Grader Nicole DeFranco from Neshanic Station will belt out "I Was Born to Entertain" as the talented Tina. Lois Carr as Judy, will transform nightly from sweet housewife to Broadway diva. She appeared in Off-Broadstreet Theatre's recent production of Woody Guthrie's *American Song*.

OBT veteran S. O'Kane-Murin will return as the "Queen of Theatre" — Sylvia St. Croix. Sharon Alexander will play the frustrated actress turned third grade teacher. She re-appears in Act II as the busybody reporter searching for gossip for her news articles.

Also appearing are OBT veterans Anya Singelton and Rowena Hess. Ms. Singelton will briefly play the role of Pippi Longstocking. She also doubles in the role of Eve, Ginger DeMarco's assistant, and a starlet waiting to be discovered. Ms. Hess makes a cameo appearance as Tina's grandmother, Lita Encore, a

theatre critic known for destroying careers.

Performances are weekends through August 31. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50, Saturday is \$20. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees. All prices include both dessert and show.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theatre is located at South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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Various Recitals Highlight This Week At Choir College

The summer concert series of Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a week of musical events including three organ recitals, a voice recital, a marimba recital, two Summer Sings and the Westminster Choral Festival recital. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Organist Eugene Roan will perform in recital Sunday, July 20. The program will include works by Brahms, Hindemith, Saint-Saëns, Liszt and Mendelssohn. Mr. Roan is head of the organ and piano department at Westminster and has been a member of the organ faculty since 1956. In addition he was organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitmarsh in Fort Washington, Pa., for more than 25 years.

Devin Mariman will conduct a Hymn Sing Monday, July 21. It will feature hymns of early America. Assistant conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Choral and the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus, Mr. Mariman has also taught and conducted at the College of New Jersey and the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts. He received a master's degree in voice and choral conducting from Westminster.

Pearl Shangkuan will conduct a Sing-In featuring Haydn's *Poukenmesse* (Mass in Time of War) Tuesday, July 22. Ms. Shangkuan is a doctoral candidate in choral conducting at Rutgers University where she has conducted performances of Bach's *Cantata No. 50* and No. 146, Schubert's *Moss in G* and Stravinsky's *Contata*. A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, she is the conductor of the recently formed Westminster Community Chorus.

Organist Mark Anderson will perform in recital Wednesday, July 23. Mr. Anderson has appeared in recital throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and Iceland. He received a master's degree in organ performance from the Eastman School of Music and is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University.

A member of the sacred

"Merchant of Venice" is Next For Princeton Summer Theatre

Princeton Summer Theater has scheduled a production of *The Merchant of Venice*. Written by William Shakespeare and directed by Damian Long, this is PST's classical offering of the summer. A bittersweet work of love and revenge, the play follows the story of Antonio, the title character, and his broken promise to Shylock, one of Shakespeare's most fascinating and controversial characters.

Mr. Long, a returning PST board member, directed *The Crucible* last summer, and most recently directed an independent production of *American Buffalo* and Theatre-Intime's *A Few Good Men*. The veteran cast includes Harry Schultz as Shylock, Suzanne Houston as Portia, and Patrick Arnheim as Bassanio.

Mr. Schultz has appeared as Hucklebee in *The Fantasticks*, Dr. Tichman in *The Three Sisters*, and Bernard in *The Orchard*. Ms. Houston, a PST veteran, played Elizabeth Proctor in last year's production of *The Crucible*, and most recently appeared as Lady Anne in *Camelot*. Mr. Arnheim, a student at Circle in the Square, has appeared in a variety of professional and semi-professional productions.

Show dates are July 17-19, 24-26, and July 31-August 2 at 8 p.m. as well as July 20 and 27, and August 2 at 2 p.m. All shows are in the Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are \$10 regular admission, \$8 seniors, faculty, and staff, and \$6 students. For reservations call 258-4950.

music faculty at Westminster, Mr. Anderson received a bachelor of music degree from Westminster, a master of music degree in organ performance from the Eastman School of Music and is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University.

Westminster's Organ Week for high school students will conclude with a recital Thursday, July 24, at 4 p.m.

Greg Giannascoli will perform a marimba recital Thursday, July 24. The program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Joseph Schwanter, Raymond Helble, Andrew Thomas and Keiko Abe.

Mr. Giannascoli has performed throughout North America with chamber music ensembles involving the marimba and other percussion instruments. He has also appeared with Currents and Helix ensembles, the Shanghai String Quartet and the Xavier Cugat Latin Swing Orchestra. Winner of numerous competitions, he is a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at Rutgers University.

Soprano Regina McCann and pianist Jeffrey Miller will perform a recital Friday, July 25. The program will include works by Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Poulenc, Delibes, de Falla, Walker and Bush.

Ms. McCann has performed with OperaDelaware in the American premiere of *The*

Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe in the role of Susan and with the University of Delaware Opera Workshop as Poppea in *The Coronation of Poppea*, Papageno in *The Magic Flute* and as Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. She recently appeared in the 1997 international Gilbert and Sullivan Festival in Philadelphia as Angelina in *Triol by Jury*. A graduate of the University of Delaware, she won the 1997 Delaware Contest for Young Musicians. She is assistant to the artistic director at Westminster.

Mr. Miller has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Assistant musical director and chorus master for OperaDelaware, he has accompanied master classes for Maureen Forrester, Elly Ameling, John Duke and Birgit Nilsson.

For information, call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Folktales Are Theme Of Children's Play

The Shoestring Players' original production of *The Arrow to the Sun* will take place in New Theater, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Performances are Sunday, July 20, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The play is based on four folktales from Southwest Native Americans, Canada, Norway, and Haiti.

Admission is \$14 for adults and \$7 for children under 12. For information and tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

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Variety of Events Due in Coming Weeks At SummerFest

Rutgers SummerFest 1997, a month-long festival of music from various traditions and of various types, continues in the coming week at Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Tickets for most events are \$24 with discounts for groups and student rush.

The foremost disciple of Ravi Shankar, Kartik Seshadri, will perform Indian classical music on Wednesday, July 16, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center.

The Quintet of the Americas will perform woodwind music on Thursday, July 17, at 8. The program includes Leonard Bernstein's "Danzon" from Foncey Free, Aires Tropicales by Paquito d'Rivera; Danzas de Panama by William Grant Still; Souvenir de Porto Rico by William Grant Still; Scott Joplin's A Breeze from Alobomo, and other works.

The ensemble members include Barbara Oldham, French horn and founding member; Marco Granados, flute; Thomas Novak, bassoon; Keve Wilson, oboe; and Daniel Granados, clarinet.

The Quintet was founded in Bogota, Colombia in 1976 by the principal players of the Orquesta Sinfonica de Colombia and is a leading interpreter of folk and contemporary music.



Kartik Seshadri

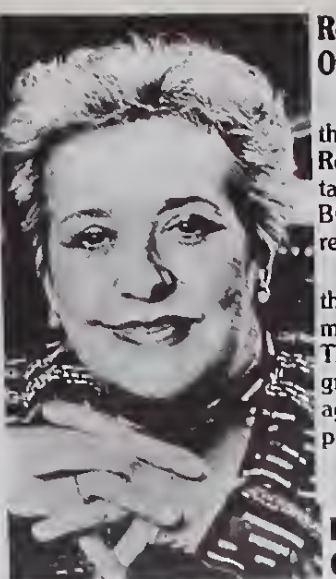
Pianist Alicia de Larrocha will return to Rutgers SummerFest Friday, July 18, at 8 for the second concert in the Ruth Ellen Steinman Bloustein series. Tickets for this concert are \$28. The program includes three works by J.S. Bach, Fantasia in C Minor, BWV 906, English Suite No. 2 in A Minor, BWV 807, and the Chaconne from Violin Partita No. 2 in D Minor, BWV 1004, arranged by Ferruccio Busoni. It will also include two works by Enrique Granados, Goyescas-Los mojos enamorados, Part I and El pelele, and Mompou's Three Preludios.

For ticket information call (732) 932-7511.

Outdoor Concerts Set In Monmouth Junction

The South Brunswick Recreation Department has scheduled free outdoor concerts featuring a variety of performers with a wide range of appeal.

On Friday, July 18, The Blawenberg Band, an old-fashioned 35-piece group, will perform patriotic songs, Sousa marches, Dixieland style jazz and other popular



Alicia de Larrocha

numbers. On July 25, Squeaky Clean will have the park hopping with favorite songs from the golden years of rock'n'roll.

The final concert on August 1 will be G-Force, performing a variety of popular rock'n'roll favorites from the '70s and '80s through today, featuring lots of audience participation and dancing the macarena.

Performance time is 7 for all concerts. Programs run from an hour, to one and a half hours, concluding by 8:30. All concerts are held at the outdoor amphitheater at Woodlot Park on West New Road in the Kendall Park section of South Brunswick.

In the event of rain, the program will be moved to the air-conditioned Senior Center, in the Municipal Complex, on Ridge Road (Route 522) in Monmouth Junction. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating, and also a picnic. Alcohol is illegal in the park. For concert location Opera, She is performing the (due to inclement weather or role of the Old Barones in heat emergency) call (908) the Opera Festival's production of the Barber work. 5:30 on the day of the concert for a tape recorded message.

Rocky Hill Library Offers Children's Programs

On July 22 at 10:30 a.m., the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Guitar Bob" in Blues, Bop and Bunny Hops. Registration is required.

On July 23, also at 10:30, the library will present the musical duo, Two of a Kind. The interactive musical program is geared to children ages 3 and up, and their parents.

To register, call 924-7073.

Discussion with Elias On Work With Composer

Opera Festival of New Jersey is planning a discussion with singer Rosalind Elias regarding her work with composer Samuel Barber in the first production of his masterpiece Vanessa. Thor Eckert, former music and arts writer for Christian Science Monitor, will interview Ms. Elias July 20 at 5 p.m. in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center auditorium at The Lawrenceville School following a presentation of Vanessa, the Festival's final performance of the season. The talk is free to the public.

Ms. Elias originated the role of Erika in the premiere production of Vanessa at the Metropolitan Opera, a role that launched her successful career in the opera world.

Ms. Elias' numerous credits include countless roles at the Metropolitan Opera, such as the Witch in Hansel and Gretel, in the Municipal Complex for which she won an Emmy in a PBS "Live from 522) in Monmouth Junction. The Met presentation. She continues to sing for the Metropolitan Opera and recently directed a production of Republic. Alcohol is illegal in the park. For concert location Opera, She is performing the (due to inclement weather or role of the Old Barones in heat emergency) call (908) the Opera Festival's production of the Barber work. 5:30 on the day of the concert for a tape recorded message.

To order tickets, call the McCarter Sales office at 683-8000.

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AND THE BEAT GOES ON: The free concert series, hosted by the Princeton Shopping Center in its park-like courtyard on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 with the energetic and talented Daisy Jug Band, above, who coax bluegrass music from such unlikely objects as garden hoses, washboards, tubs, whistles and kazooes. The series continues on July 24 with the 16-piece big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight. Bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Early Music to Be Played On Period Instruments

The period instrument ensemble Hesperus will perform an evening of Early Music from Eastern Europe on Wednesday, July 23 at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$24, with discounts available for groups and student rush. For information and tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

The program includes a wide-ranging sample of the enormous wealth of music from the 15th and 16th centuries from the Balkans. Texts are in Polish, Czech, Hungarian, Ladino and Latin, and the works range in musical styles from the Cosmopolitan European court to the isolated village.

Founded in 1979 in Washington, D.C., Hesperus is an ensemble-in-residence at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History and a visiting ensemble at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The group tours nationally and internationally; recent appearances have included concerts at Tage Alter Musik in Regensburg, Germany, Spoleto Festival, Berkeley Festival, and a five-week tour of Asia for the United States Information Agency.

Co-directors Scott Relis and Tina Chancey have worked at the cutting edge of the early music movement for more than two decades, per-

forming with Hesperus as well as the Ensemble for Early Music, Folger Consort, and New York Renaissance Band.

Rutgers SummerFest is produced by Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Gold and Tennis Event To Benefit Ballet

American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School are attracting area golfers and tennis players to the "Fall Swing" Golf and Tennis outing planned for Tuesday, September 23, at Bedens Brook Club, Skillman. Sponsorships and foursomes, as well as singles and doubles teams for tennis are now being organized.

The committee chaired by Joel Sobo, trustee, plans a full day of events beginning with lunch, gold and round robin tennis, buffet dinner, cocktails and awards reception.

Participation fees are \$250 for golfers and \$150 for each tennis player. Sponsorships are available for individuals or corporations at the \$1,500, \$850 and \$500 levels. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Ballet School and American Repertory Ballet's entertainment and education programs.

To register call (732) 249-1254.

Audition is Scheduled At Kelsey Theatre

An audition will be held Saturday, August 2, between noon and 4 at Kelsey The-

atre, Mercer County Community College. Parts are all female and range from ages 18 to 60. Persons under age 18 should not apply.

The production will be directed by Marty Gasparian and produced by Tom Baker of Playful Theatre Productions. Performances are September 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28 at Kelsey Theatre. Sides will be provided. All parts are open. For information call 882-9636.

Zukerman to Perform At Amadeus Festival



Pinchas Zukerman

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and music director Zdenek Macal for the final concert of Amadeus Festival '97 at McCarter Theatre on Friday, July 25 at 8 pm. On the program will be Mozart's Symphony No. 32 in G Major, K. 318, Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216, and Symphony No. 33 in B-flat, K. 319.

Celebrated as one of the world's legendary living musicians, Pinchas Zukerman is renowned for his technique, sensitivity to music of all periods, and humanitarian spirit. He has enjoyed more than three decades of critical and popular acclaim throughout the world.

"Amadeus Anecdotes," informative pre-concert discussions on the life and music of Mozart, will take place one hour prior to the performance, and Cafe Mozart will be serving Viennese treats in the lobbies before the concert and during intermission.

Tickets are \$35, \$25 and \$15. To charge tickets by phone, call 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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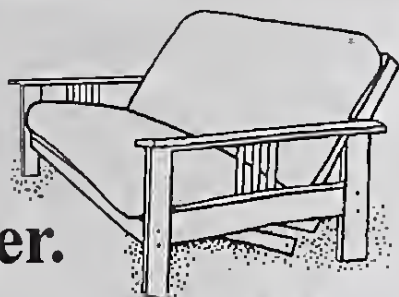
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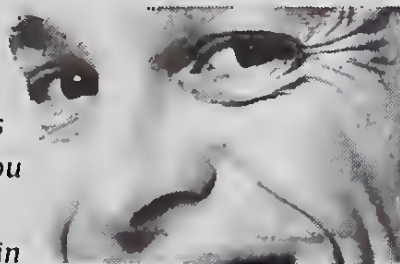
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PREPARING FOR THE FIFTH ANNUAL WATER COLOR SALE to benefit the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) and the Garden State Watercolor Society, are, from left, Natalie Bonasera, rehabilitation department coordinator, AAMH; Margo Froelich and Carol Scott, art sale co-chairs. The one-day sale will be held Sunday, July 27, from 11 to 5 at the Hyatt Regency. For more information, call the AAMH at 452-2088.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Jersey Purls** will meet Wednesday, July 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library.

For directions and information, call 443-3744.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** is planning one of its major events of the year, The 1997 Business Trade Fair.

The fair will be held Thursday, September 4, from 11 to 6 at the Forrestal at Princeton. Approximately 50 Princeton-area companies will display and demonstrate their products, services and technologies.

For information on becoming an exhibitor or on attending the event call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

American Heart Association Heart Walk returns to Mercer County and Mercer County Park in West Windsor on Saturday, September 20. This year, AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey joins with the American Heart Association to become the title sponsor of 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk throughout New Jersey.

Nearly 15,000 people from throughout the Garden State, including more than 600 Mercer County walkers and volunteers, are expected to participate.

Last year, Mercer County residents participating in American Heart Association Heart Walk in West Windsor raised more than \$67,000 to help fight heart disease and stroke. Money raised from Heart Walk helps to fund cardiovascular education, community programs, research and advocacy.

The recently formed **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group** will meet at the Public Library on Monday, July 21 at 6:30. Len Zimmerman will demonstrate a stress reduction technique using guided meditation. The group meets the third Monday of each month at the Public Library. The next meeting will be August 18.

The group is open to all interested in following the teachings of Dr. Dean Ornish for improving health, reversing and preventing heart disease and maintaining a healthy life-style.

For additional information, call Len or Rhoda Zimmerman at 395-7010.

Dr. Robert Kaita, a physicist at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Lab, will speak at the July 18 luncheon of the **Princeton Christian Business Men's Committee**. The event begins at 12:15 p.m. and is held at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Dr. Kaita received a Ph.D degree in physics from Rutgers University in 1978, and he designs, builds and operates diagnostic equipment for studying thermonuclear fusion plasmas. He will talk about "A Physicist's Reflections on Faith."

All are welcome to attend the luncheon. For reservations call Bill Donnelly at 883-1784 or Mike Lohr at 452-2076.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks BPOE 2129** will hold a flea market on September 7, from 9 until 3 at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg. Donation for a space is \$12; \$15, with a table.

The rain date is September 21. For more information, call 466-2254, or 908-359-2920. Spaces must be reserved by August 30.

Support Sources

"Life After Loss," a bereavement support group sponsored by the Community Hospice and **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** meets the first and third Tuesday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 at the church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor. For more information or to register, call Caryl Tipton at 695-0329, extension 2224.

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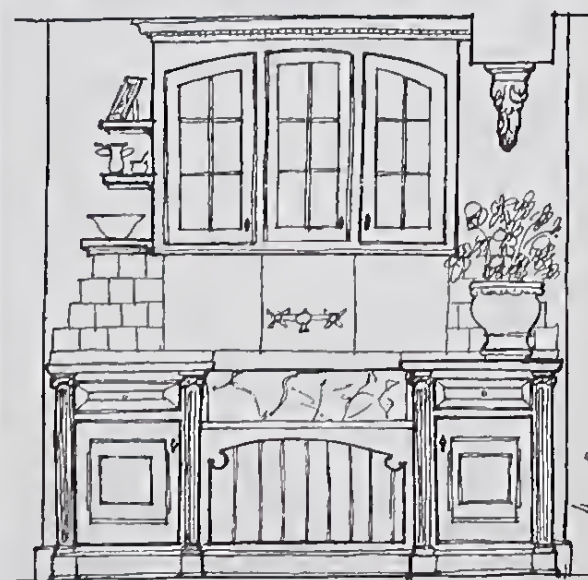
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 bracing and cabling of your mature
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Tiger Basketball Team Will Travel to Italy For Series of Exhibitions Against Pro Squads

Taking advantage of an NCAA rule that allows college basketball teams to make one out-of-season international trip every four years, the Princeton University basketball squad will fly to Italy next month to play a series of games against professional Italian teams.

The Tigers will fly into Rome on August 15, and spend nearly three-weeks touring the country. When they fly out of Milan on September 3, they will have an estimated 10 games under their collective belt, and will have a sense of what the team will look like when regular season practices begin a few weeks later.

The trip will try to strike an agreeable balance between business and pleasure, says Tiger coach Bill Carmody. "I'm looking to do things, but it is also just a great fun time with the team — culturally. These are 19-year-old kids who get to go to Europe for two and a half weeks, so I think it will be nice."

The Tigers' schedule in Italy is still not set in stone. The planning process has been difficult, because Carmody has had to schedule contests through an agent in Italy, who in turn has been dealing with representatives of various teams. "I know it's hard, just from trying to schedule American teams," says Carmody.

After several days in Rome, the Tigers will move on to Florence, Venice, and finally Milan. The schedule, while organized around the games, has plenty of time open for sight-seeing.

NCAA regulations allow for 10 practices prior to the start of an international trip, but the Ivy League only allows five, so the Tiger squad will come together at Jadwin Gym on August 8 to try to get in shape.

Opportunity for Experiments

The competition promises to be as tough as anything the Tigers will see during the regular season. As Carmody explains, "After the NBA, the best players play in Italy." The Italian teams, sponsored individually by large companies, pay better than teams in other European countries, and thus draw the most talented players.

The professional season in Italy will not be under way when the Tigers arrive, but teams will be in pre-season training and looking for exhibition games.

According to Carmody, he and his coaching staff will use the trip to answer some questions about next season's lineup. "We're going to experiment a little bit. Who's going to be our backup center? We lost Jesse Rosenfeld, so is it [Nate] Walton, is it [Mason] Rocca? We've got to replace Sydney Johnson."

Most of the starting lineup from last year

returns to the Tigers, with seniors Mitch Henderson and Steve Goodrich serving as co-captains. Gabe Lewullis, Brian Earl, and Jamie Mastaglio are also back. The Italy trip will help this core group get used to each other again, and set the tone for the coming regular season.

For other Tiger players, the Italy trip will be a chance to prove themselves. Players who spent most of their time on the bench last season will see more playing time than they are used to.

"That's what this European trip is all about," says Carmody. "I'm going to get those guys in there and just let them play, see what happens. I know what Mitch can do, and Brian, I know what Gabe can do, so I'm going to get those [other] guys in there a lot. We're going to try to win the games, but I'm going to make sure I find out some things, too."

Walton and Rocca will be under more scrutiny than most in Italy. The two talented sophomores played very little in regular season games last year, and almost never in pressure situations. This year, if the Tigers are to equal the success they enjoyed last year, one or both of them will have to step up and fill the backup center role that Jesse Rosenfeld played during the 1996-97 season.



TAKING SHOW ON THE ROAD: Princeton University basketball coach Bill Carmody will lead his squad to Italy next month, as the Tigers combine business and pleasure in a series of exhibition games against professional Italian teams.

Familiar Face

The Princeton players are guaranteed to see at least one old friend in Italy, and there is a good chance that he will be wearing an opposing team's uniform. Carmody reported last week that former Tiger captain Sydney Johnson will be playing professionally in Italy next year.

"Sydney was going to be playing in France, but he went to this tryout in Italy and he played great. He got three different offers — I'm not sure if he has decided which to accept yet," said Carmody.

Johnson, who received a full scholarship for graduate study at the University of Michigan, has been allowed to defer those studies for a few years, so that he can play basketball.

The Tigers plan to meet up with Johnson in Italy, but the circumstances of the meeting are still unknown. "I know we're going to see him," says Carmody. "But whether or not we are going to see him on the court, I don't know."

Another member of the Tiger Class of 1997 will be playing professional basketball outside the United States next year, says Carmody. Center Jesse Rosenfeld has signed a two-year contract to play in Israel.

"They both got really great deals," says Carmody, who noted that both players will be making as much or more money than their coaches.

—Rob Garver

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VALUABLE CAMPERS: Charlie Denby and Ted Shoaf had productive summer basketball camp experiences this summer. Shoaf, who will be a junior on the Princeton Day varsity next winter, will be joined by Denby, who led the PDS jayvee team to one of its best records ever. Story this page.

2 PDS Players Cited For Summer Play In Basketball Camps

Two Princeton Day School athletes, Ted Shoaf and Charlie Denby, have recently made their mark at summer basketball camps.

Shoaf, a 6'2 sophomore guard who played on the Panthers' Prep B championship team last winter, joined PDS coach Alan Taback at the Five-Star Camp in Honesdale, Pa., and came away with

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most valuable player honors among the juniors. He is spending the summer improving his basketball and soccer skills.

"He's a great natural athlete," Taback commented. "Because he was thrown in with great players, he had to step up and he did. He's quick, has good leaping ability and is a good shooter."

Shoaf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shoaf, 265 Cherry Hill Road.

Denby, is following in the footsteps of his brother, Peter, who graduated from Princeton Day in June, 1996, after a fine career in basket-

ball among other sports. He was selected as the "Player of the Week" at the Princeton University camp. A 5'11 freshman point guard, he led the Panther jayvees to one of their best seasons in years, 15-5. Denby averaged 10 points per game, six assists and two steals.

Taback is already counting on Denby to be one of the top seven players on his varsity team this winter, and expects him to fight for the starting point guard position. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denby of Skillman.

"He's a great passer, a tough defender and all-around smart player," Taback said.

As a coach at the camp, Taback didn't do too badly, himself. He led his team to an undefeated 8-0 record in the round robin competition, the second time he has done this. Coaches such as Hubie Brown, Chuck Daly, Rick Pitino and John Calipari, who have coached there in the past, have only managed one undefeated season, Taback noted.

In his first season back as PDS coach after a decade of doing other things, Taback led the Panthers to a 22-7 record, the first Prep B title since 1995, and came within a point (a 67-66 loss to Lawrenceville) of also winning the Mercer County Tournament.



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FINGERTIPS: Kasaun Brown, of the Knights, gets a shot off over the fingertips of a Sonics defender during his squad's 26-22 overtime win on Friday

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Post 218 Has Big Week, Going 4-for-5 on Diamond

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team raised its record to 8-15 with an impressive four-win week. Princeton topped Trenton Post 93 for the first time in team history, and saw its only loss come in a 10-inning thriller against league-leading West Windsor.

Against Hightstown a week ago Tuesday, Princeton took a 2-0 lead into the top of the seventh, and increased it to 5-0 with three runs. Doubles by Robert Paun and Rich Wright helped pad the lead for pitcher David Daniels, who threw a three-hitter. Hightstown scored twice in the seventh, but couldn't catch up. Wright was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs.

Princeton scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of its game against Post 93, breaking a 7-7 tie to earn its sixth win of the season. On the mound for Post 218, R.J. Choppy, Kyle Gadekar, and Wright combined to allow only six Trenton hits.

At the plate, Charlie King was 2-for-4 with a run scored and three RBIs, and Wright was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

In a 29-run slugfest, Princeton outlasted Mitchell Davis Post 182 to win 17-12. King was 2-for-4 with a home run, three runs scored and one RBI. Pete Vanzino was 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs; Arthur Gross was 2-for-5 with a triple, five runs scored, six stolen bases, and one RBI; Chris Butts was 1-for-2 with a double, four runs scored, and one RBI; Paun was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and on RBI.

Jeff Mapps and Bennett Fisher split the pitching duties, with Fisher earning the win in a 3½-inning performance in which he allowed two runs on three hits and three walks.

Heartbreaker

Post 218 lost an absolute heartbreaker to West Windsor on Saturday. After taking a 7-2 lead into the seventh inning, Princeton saw the vis-

iting team score five runs with two out to tie the score. The charged-up West Windsor team went on to win 9-7 in 10 innings.

Princeton got excellent plate performances from Vanzino and King. Vanzino was 3-for-4 with a double, atwo runs scored and on eRBI. King was 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored.

King also got the start on the mound, and turned in a three-hit effort through six complete innings. He was relieved by Daniels after pitching to two batters in the seventh inning.

Princeton rebounded quickly, though, scoring a 7-3 win over North Trenton Post 458 on Monday. Post 218 built a 5-0 lead through the first three innings, and the visiting squad never got close. Wright was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs. Butts was 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

Paun earned the win with a 6½ inning performance, in which he allowed three runs on five hits and two walks.

Youth Basketball Play Continues in Rec League

In the Recreation Department's Youth Basketball League on Monday evening, the Sonics won a close game over Tiger's Tale Jr. 27-23, with Jimmy Hoeland and Jacob Ulitt scoring eight apiece for the winners. Kyle Williams had eight points for Tiger's Tale.

In the second Senior Division game, SMB Jr. beat the Knights 41-26 behind high scorers Jason Lee and Jimmy Wells, who scored 14 apiece. For the Knights, Courtney Tierney and Peter Willis netted six each.

In Junior Division play, Kansas edged Princeton 22-21, with Josh Thompson's 18 points accounting for most of the winners' scoring. Greg Wu scored seven and Mike Landerer six for Princeton.

Kentucky topped Penn 18-10, on the strength of five points each from Michael Onka and Mykel Kulkami. Evan Merrill scored four points for Penn.

On Friday, the Knights took the Sonics into overtime, and came away 26-22 winners.

Continued on Next Page

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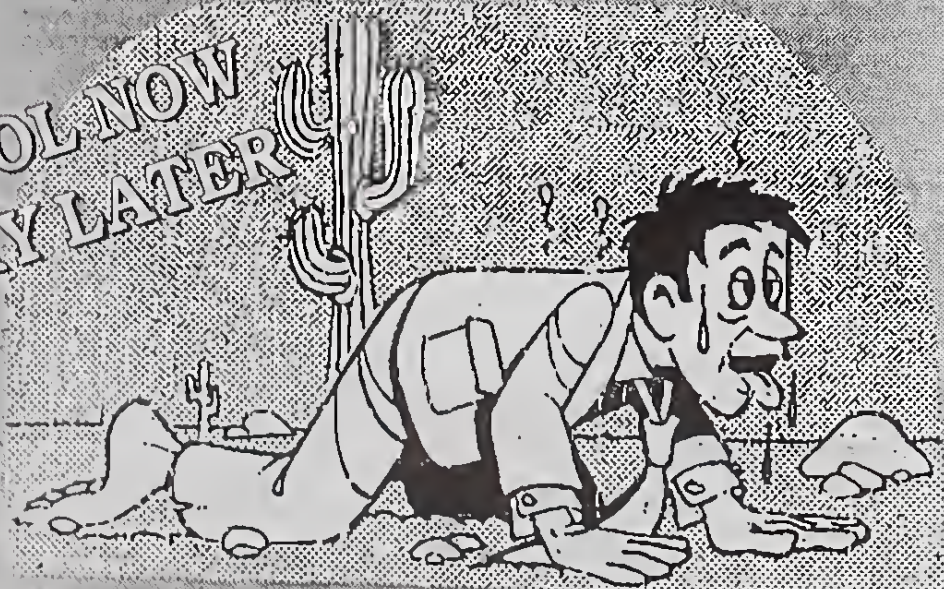
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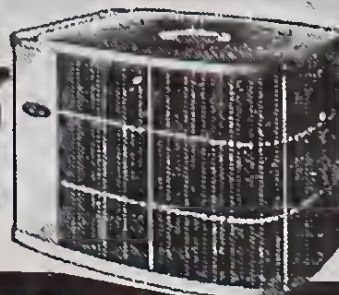
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OFF THE BOARDS: James Burnett, of the Sonics, goes up for a rebound in his team's 26-22 overtime loss to the Knights on Friday in Princeton Recreation Department Youth Basketball League action. Other players, from left, are Mark Rosenthal and Kasaun Brown, of the Knights, and Stuart Abrams, of the Sonics.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Rosenthal scored 12 and Nate Lovett had seven for the winners. Jacob Utti scored seven in a losing cause.

SMB Jr. used a balanced scoring attack to stop Tiger's Tale Jr. 26-16. Jimmy Wells and Eric Abdel-Rahman scored six each for the winners, while Andrew Jennings of Tiger's Tale Jr. paced his team with five points.

On Wednesday, Josh Thompson scored 14 points to lead Kansas to a 14-10 victory over Penn. In the other contest, Princeton beat Kentucky 29-22 behind 11 points from Alex Sugiura and 10 from Greg Wu. Michael Onka scored eight for Kentucky.

George's Roasters & Ribs Tops in Rec Hoops Play

League newcomer George's Roasters and Ribs assumed the lead in the Princeton Recreation Department men's basketball league standings last week, improving to 5-1 with convincing wins against Dr. VonDerSchmidt and Princeton Youth Sports.

In Wednesday's play, the Billy Hill Band stopped Sam P. Electric 73-57, with Eugene Baah scoring 20 points and Clinton Counts scoring 16 points. For Sam P., Rupert Johnson netted 18.

George's got 18 points each from Bram Reynolds and Brian Williams to top Princeton Youth Sports 63-

34. Jay Curtis scored 10 points in the losing cause.

SMB topped Dr. VonDerSchmidt 42-34 to earn its first win of the season. Peter Denby's 12 points and Matt Bastardi's 10 led the way. For Dr.V., Gary Morton netted 13.

With only two games scheduled for Friday, George's got things started by stopping Dr.V. 64-44. Jorge Cajigas scored 15, with Reynolds right behind with 14. Budha Coleman led all scorers, with 25 points for Dr. V.

In Friday's nightcap, Café Piazza used 21 from Brian Lloyd and 11 from John Proccacini to beat Tiger's Tale 53-49. Blitz Wooten scored 17 and Fred Young scored 10 for Tiger's Tale.

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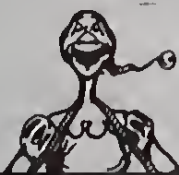
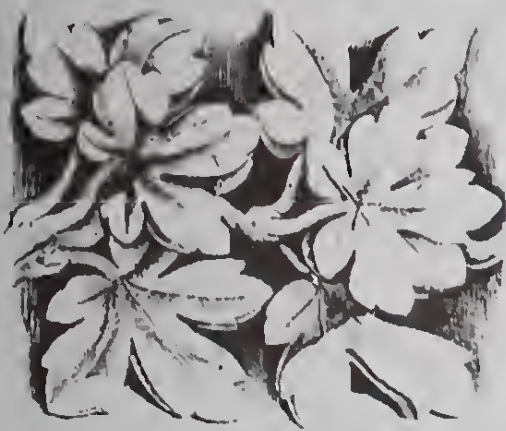
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**"TUSCAN LANDSCAPE,"** an ink-on-paper drawing by Michael Graves, is included in the exhibition, "Art by Architects," on view July 20 through September 2, at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.**ART****Photography Workshop
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Photographer-artists Mark and Frances Scully Osterman will present a one-day workshop on collodian wet-plate photography, a method used during the Civil War era, at the Arts Council of Princeton on Saturday, July 19.

During the workshop, from 10 to 3, the Ostermans will teach participants to make wet-plate collodian ambrotype self-portraits, using original 19th century equipment.

Most widely known as the process used by photographer Matthew Brady, the wet-plate collodian process, involves flowing glass (or iron) plates with iodized collodian and dipping the coated plates in silver nitrate solution. The wet plate must be

exposed and developed before the coating dries.

The photographer who uses this method must carry a portable darkroom for on-site processing.

The workshop will be held in conjunction with the exhibit "Search for Shadows in the West of Ireland" which will be in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery through July 21. The exhibit consists of enlarged prints from new glass negatives that the Ostermans made during a trip to Ireland last summer.

Recently named guest scholars by the George Eastman House/International Museum of Photography in Rochester, N.Y., the Ostermans are acknowledged experts in the collodian photography technique.

The fee for the one-time workshop is \$80; registration

is required, but no prior photographic experience is necessary. For more information, call 924-8777.

Exhibits**The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb** has announced its next exhibition, "Art By Architects," which features works by 13 New Jersey architect/artists. The exhibition will open on Sunday, July 20, with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. to honor the artists, and will remain on view through September 2. The public is welcome.

The architect artists in this exhibition are Steven Bales; Ronald Berlin; James R. Burton; Michael Farewell; Jeremiah Ford; Michael Graves; Lawrence Saul Heller; Sanda D. Iliescu; Allan W. Kehrt.

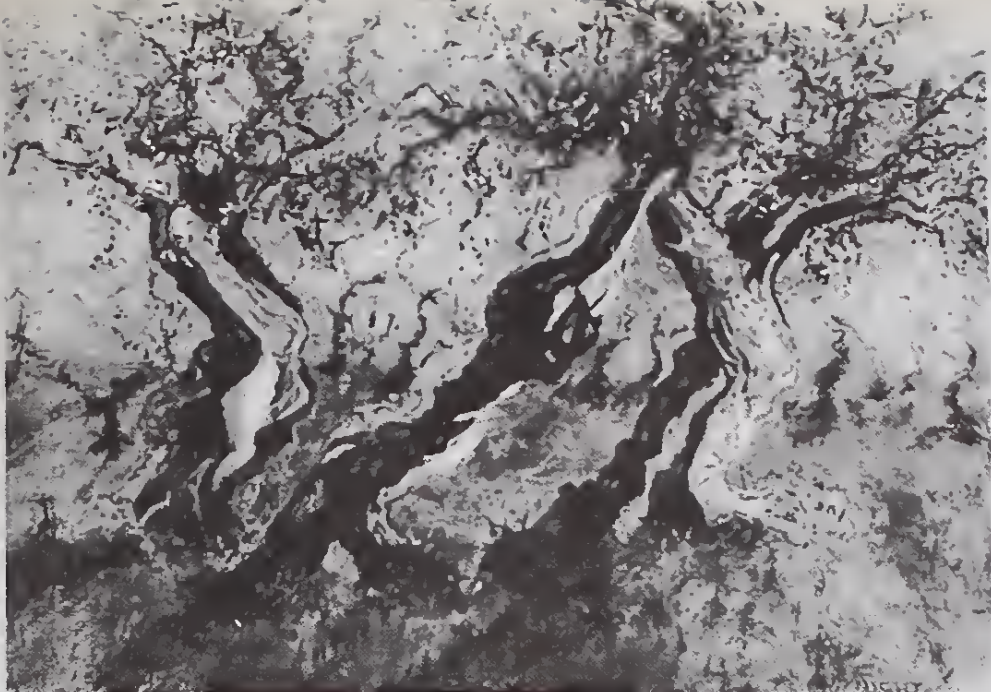
Continued on Next Page

**THIS STAINED GLASS PIECE, The Four Seasons** by Steven Bales, will be part of an exhibition at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, entitled "Art by Architects." The public is invited to an opening reception on July 20, from 3 to 5, at the Gallery in the Bristol Myers Squibb headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. The exhibition, featuring the work of 13 architect-artists, will be on view through September 2. Call 252-6275 for more information.**C G GALLERY, LTD
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'OLIVE TREES,' by William Knight, is included in an exhibition of his works at Cameron Gallery, Farber Road, through September 2.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Stephen C. Midouhas; Michael Mostoller; Richard Harlan Pratt and Michael Ryan.

The mediums represented include oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and stained glass. The art has been restricted to work produced for the architects' own creative self-expression. There are no architectural designs or renderings of commercially commissioned projects. This exhibit is to illustrate the artistic expression lurking in the architects when they are not conforming to clients' needs or the demands of building code requirements.

The 5,560-square-foot gallery overlooks a 12-acre lake at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday to 7, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. For gallery information, call 252-6275.

A solo exhibition of paintings by New Jersey artist William Knight will be at the **Cameron Gallery**, Farber Road, through September 2.

The 23 works, all pastels on hand-made paper, were painted out of doors in the Umbrian region of Italy. In addition to the ancient olive trees, which are the show's primary focus, Mr. Knight has also painted Italian vegetables and wildflowers.

Mr. Knight has exhibited widely. His one-person shows include an installation at Princeton University in 1993 and at the Johnson Art Center in Connecticut in 1994. His works have been shown in many galleries in New Jersey and he has received a fellowship from the National Academy of Design in New

York and an award from the Dodge Foundation.

Mr. Knight's works are represented in a number of collections.

An exhibit featuring works by Edward Baumlín and John N. Sacalis will open in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton** on Friday, July 18 and run until September 18. The show may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Mr. Baumlín, a graphic arts designer, has owned and operated a freelance studio in New Jersey for more than two decades. Inspired by color, he applies glazes of watercolors, lights, darks and shapes, as he himself perceives them to be. His work has been in shows at Merrill Lynch, Trenton State Museum and the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

Mr. Sacalis is a professor of plant science at Cook College, Rutgers University. He was formerly a floral designer and the owner of a florist business. Mr. Sacalis had two solo shows in Providence, R.I., and has shown in group shows in the Trenton and Princeton area.

A salon-style exhibition of work by both children and adults will remain in the gallery of **Artworks** through July 25. Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, is located in a converted warehouse off Stockton Street in Trenton.

The exhibition features work in a variety of styles and media. It is by children enrolled in Artworks' Access to Art after-school program, as well as by regular students enrolled in the school.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

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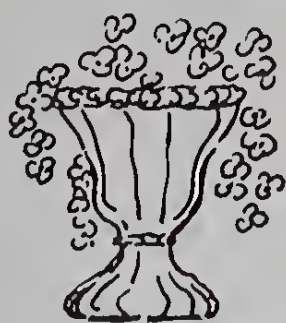
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OBITUARIES

Regina R. Spiegel, 61, died July 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Boston, she was a long-time Trenton-area resident.

Mrs. Spiegel attended Douglass College and graduated from the University of Houston. Director of the music department at Princeton Day School for the past 23 years, she was voice teacher, coach, and production director of the school's annual musical shows. At the school, she was the administrator for programming and performances for the Lincoln Center Performing Arts, which involved drama, directing, music, dance, and visual arts.

She was the community coordinator, soloist and conductor at Temple Judea and Adath Israel Congregation. She was the founder and administrator for the Jewish Community Concert Series. She taught English as a foreign language at the Israel Settlement Schools, Jerusalem, Israel, and the Princeton Volunteer Corps.

Mrs. Spiegel was a charter trustee for the Lawrence Arts Council and served on the board of directors of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. She was an emergency medical technician for the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad in 1983.

Daughter of the late Emanuel and Shirley Rublin, she is survived by her husband, Herbert S. Spiegel; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Jon Spiegel and Matthew Spiegel, both of Chicago, and Robert Spiegel and Mary Conway of New York; two daughters and a son-in-law, Suzanne Spiegel of Washington D.C., and Adrienne Spiegel and Thomas McMullen of Chicago; a sister, Trudy Sadinoff of Englewood; and two nieces.

Funeral services were held at Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrence. Rabbi Daniel Grossman officiated. Burial was at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Regina Spiegel Memorial Fund c/o Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 7, The Great Road, Princeton 08542.

T. Peirce Hunter, 79, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., died July 8 in Bryn Mawr Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Greensburg, Pa., he attended Friends School in Wilmington, Del., graduated from Mercersburg Academy, and received a B.S. from Franklin and Marshall College. From 1941 to 1945 he served in the U.S. Navy Intelligence (Lt., U.S.N.R.) assigned to P.T. Boat squadrons in the Pacific and to the 4th Naval District (Philadelphia), retiring as Lt. Commander.

Mr. Hunter's career began in journalism. He was copy boy and then reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and later reporter and feature writer for the Baltimore Sun, where he introduced the even-younger new reporter, Russell Baker, to the police beat.

His move into public relations and advertising began at Lewis & Gilman Agency in Philadelphia, and was fol-

lowed by senior management positions in public relations and advertising at the Budd Co. in Philadelphia and in public relations at the Carling Brewing Co. in Cleveland.

He moved to Princeton and was vice president public relations and advertising for the Irving Trust Co. in New York City, and then vice president of Skott/Edwards Consultants in executive search for major positions.

Mr. Hunter served as board member, treasurer, and program chairman for the Public Relations Society of America and as a member of the Public Relations Seminar. At his retirement, he returned to Philadelphia's Main Line in 1985.

He was an active volunteer at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Inglis House, and the Executive Service Corps of the Delaware Valley. A lifelong Episcopalian, he was a member of the Vestry at Trinity Church and member of Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton, and was a member of St. David's Church in Wayne, Pa. He was a former member of the Merion Cricket Club.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Joan Helms Hunter; four children, Ashley Peirce Hunter of Martha's Vineyard, Polly Hunter White of Chicago, Thomas Greist Hunter of Chicago, and Ann Hunter Greene of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a sister, Frances Hunter Green of Bryn Mawr; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. David's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to The Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Dr. Alan Smith, 78, of Route 27, Franklin Township, died July 6 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia after a lengthy illness. Born in Columbus, Ohio, he was a resident of the Princeton area for 40 years.

Dr. Smith received his undergraduate degree and his doctor of veterinary medicine from Ohio State University. He served with the Army Air Force during World War II, with the Army of Occupation in Germany, with the Air Force again during the Korean War and later as a career officer with the Air Force.

While specializing in large animal practice in Neshanic Station, he taught at Rutgers Agricultural School. After leaving the Air Force he was in small animal practice at his veterinary clinic, Park Animal Hospital in Kendall Park from 1963 to 1991.

Dr. Smith is survived by his wife, Helen Brener Smith; two sons and daughters-in-law, Harry and Iris Brener and Andrew and Linda Brener; a daughter, Anne Brener Kahn; five grandchildren; two sisters, Claire Golden of San Rafael, Calif., and Lillian Smith of Columbus, Ohio; and two nephews and a niece.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Contributions may be sent to the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of America, Inc., P.O. Box 613, Annapolis, MD 21404.

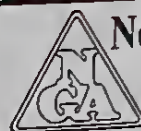
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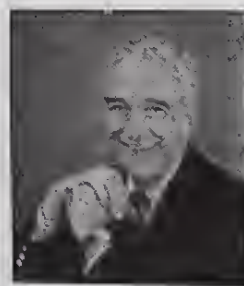
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TRAIN.EXE

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Elizabeth Nixon Parsons, 67, Overbrook Drive, died July 9 at her home. Born in New York City and raised in New Rochelle, N.Y. she had lived in Princeton since 1959.

Mrs. Parsons attended Wellesley College. An active figure skater, she served as a judge for the United States Figure Skating Association.

She was a member of the Wissahickon Skating Club in Chestnut Hill, Pa., and the Garden Club of Trenton. A board member and past president of The Old Barracks Association, she had also served on the board of the Union Industrial Home for Children in Trenton.

Wife of the late Alfred B. Parsons, she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth L. Parsons of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Friday, July 18, at Trinity Church, Princeton. The Rev. Christopher Sherrill will officiate. Entombment, which will be in the family mausoleum in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to U.S.F.S.A Memorial Fund, 20 First Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Florence Shingle Ward, 80, of Fairfax, Va., died July 14 at the home of her daughter in Fairfax.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Princeton Junction from 1935 until moving to Virginia in 1993.

Mrs. Ward was employed for more than 25 years at the First National Bank of Princeton (later United Jersey Bank) before retiring. She had been active in the West Windsor Township Little League Program.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Geraldine and George Koser, with whom she resided; a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Kenneth and Elaine Ward of Oakton, Va., and five grandchildren.

A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Friday, July 18 at St. Paul's Church. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department, Princeton Junction 08550.

Louise Pinelli, 77, of Princeton Borough, died July 8 at home. Born in Providence, R.I., she was a Princeton resident for most of her life. For many years she owned and operated a laundromat on Tulane Street.

Wife of the late Michael J. Pinelli, grandmother of the late Donald Wible, and sister of the late John Federici, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Richard D. and Connie Pinelli of Hamilton Square; a granddaughter and grandson, and a sister, Laura Homer of Providence.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

John A. Reichling, 54, of Plainsboro, died July 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Plainsboro for the past 15 years.

Mr. Reichling retired in 1994 from Proctor & Gamble, Cranford, as manager of northeast operations after 27 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Berlin Crisis. He was a member of the Queenship of Mary Parish, where he was a eucharistic minister and he and his wife were facilitators and presenters of Evenings for the Engaged.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara M. Reichling; two daughters, Kristin and Katherine L. Reichling, both at home; two brothers, Robert Reichling of Hawaii and Donald Reichling of Hamilton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro. Burial was at Holy Cross Burial Park in South Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Queenship of Mary Parish, P.O. Box 759, Plainsboro 08536, or to Plainsboro First Aid and Rescue Squad, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Richard R. Parker, 63, of Hamilton Township, died July 4 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in West Windsor and Plainsboro for 20 years before moving to Crosswicks a year ago.

Mr. Parker was a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and Rutgers University. As a young man he was employed as a reporter for the Princeton Packet Publications. He retired after several years of service from the Prudential Insurance Company of America. At the time of his death, he was president of Employment Benefit Services, Inc., of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Christine B. Parker; two sons, Blake R. and Christopher J. Parker; a sister, Ann Russell; and a brother, Harry Parker.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 9, at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill, assistant rector, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Ralph Shadovitz, 79, of Hamilton Township, died July 15 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a resident of Roosevelt and East Windsor before moving to Hamilton.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Shadovitz graduated from Long Island University with a degree in economics. He was the owner of Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square from 1951 to 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Shadovitz, and two sons, Chester Shadovitz of Howell and David Shadovitz of Langhorne, Pa., three grandchildren; and a sister, Pauline Rosenberg of Jamesburg.

Funeral services and entombment in Beth Israel Mausoleum, Woodbridge, will be private.

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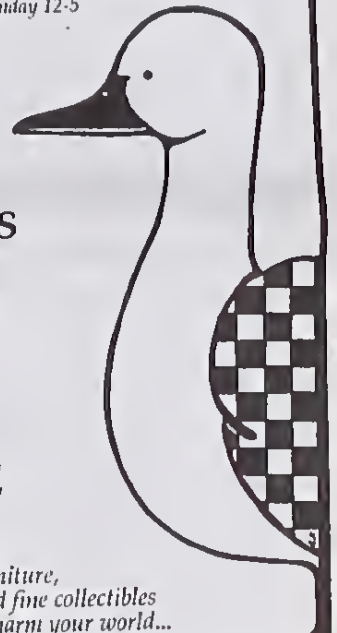
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Jean Ann Errickson, 74, of Hopewell, died July 3 at home. Born in Hopewell Township, she was a lifelong area resident.

Ms. Errickson was employed by First National Bank of Pennington before retirement. She was a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church and the Bell Choir of the church. She served as a dispatcher for FISH of Hopewell Valley and was a member of the LX Club of Pennington. She was also a member of the United Federation of Dolls and enjoyed various arts and crafts.

Daughter of the late J. Fleming and Edna Applegate Errickson, she is survived by four cousins, Carolyn Beacht of Belle Mead, Carl Applegate and Arthur Everitt of Princeton, and Marvin Applegate of Ewing; an aunt, Margaret A. Applegate of Princeton; and a friend of many years, Mary Buvel of Hamilton.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 9, at 11 at Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Susan Fall, associate pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Pennington Cemetery, Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bell Choir of Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

James C. Steeg, 64, of Blue Bell, Pa., died suddenly in Philadelphia as a result of complications following routine surgery. He was director of deferred giving and bequests at Princeton University from 1970 to 1980.

In 1981 he and his family moved to Chestnut Hill, Pa., where he later began his own fund-raising firm which specialized in planned giving for nonprofit organizations. He and his wife, Marilyn, moved to Blue Bell a month before his death.

Mr. Steeg was a graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., where he established the college's first planned giving program in the 1960s. As an undergraduate he was actively involved in music.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Pamela Steeg of Huntington, Va., and Amy Lundeen, of Great Falls, Va., and four grandsons. Both daughters are graduates of Princeton High School.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Music Program at Macalester College, in care of the Development Office, 1600 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. 55105.

A gathering of his family, friends and colleagues is planned for early fall.

Olga H. Larsen, 89, died July 12 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Lista, Norway, she moved to the U.S. in 1933 and to Griggstown in 1949.

Wife of the late Norvald Larsen, mother of the late Stanley N. Larsen, and sister of the late Kristian Larsen, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Allis Larsen, two grand-

children, two great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was at Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, 1065 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Donald M. Ditmars, 89, died at Easton (Pa.) Hospital. Born in Trenton, he lived in Pennington since 1942.

Mr. Ditmars was a visiting lecturer in the civil engineering faculty at Princeton University from 1961 to 1966. He and a partner, David W. Carmichael, established the consulting firm of Ditmars and Carmichael, Princeton. In 1947 he became a partner in the firm Bogart and Childs Consulting Engineers, New York City. From 1931 until 1947 he worked with the Engineering Bureau of the state Department of Health.

He received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Princeton University in 1930 and a graduate degree in civil engineering in 1931. He was a graduate of Trenton Central High School.

He was a group leader of the YMCA, Ewing, from 1928 to 1942 and a past member of the board of directors of the Pennington YMCA and the Mercer County YMCA. He was a former member of the Committee of Troop 41, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Ditmars was a deacon and past president of the board of trustees of Pennington Presbyterian Church. He was a past trustee of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, a member of the Pennington Borough Board of Health for 17 years, and a past president of the board.

He was a former member of the advisory board of the Civil Engineering Department of Princeton University and a member of the University's executive committee of the Princeton Engineering Association. He was Princeton University alumni affairs reunion chairman of the Class of 1930 for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Detrick Ditmars; three sons, Dr. Donald M. Ditmars Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Robert D. Ditmars of Allentown, Pa., and Dr. Douglas D. Ditmars of Easton, Pa.; a daughter, Dorothy L. Ditmars of Pennington; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Pennington Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Susan Fall, associate pastor, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534, or Troop 41, Boy Scouts of America, c/o Joseph Sinner, 21 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington 08534.

Elsie Rosenbaum, 76, of Griggstown, died June 28 in Philadelphia after an apparent heart attack. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, she lived in West Orange and Morristown before moving to Griggstown several years ago.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College in Newark and of Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in home economics education. She was an educator of home economics from 1957 to 1971 for the Morris Township and Morris School Districts.

Wife of the late Joel Rosenbaum, she is survived by a daughter, Sue Taub of Connecticut, and two sons, Wayne Rosenbaum of California and Robert Rosenbaum of Princeton, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Penelope Dinger of Texas, and a brother, Robert Van Liew of Washington.

Funeral services were private. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial gathering August 16 in Griggstown.

Henrietta Boughton, 91, died of Alzheimer's disease July 6 at her son's home in South Bend, Ind., where she had been living since 1991.

Born in Princeton, she was a Princeton High School graduate. For 20 years she was a secretary for Henry Norris Russell in the astronomy department at Princeton University.

Mrs. Boughton and her family ran the Warner Restaurant and Variety Store in Warner, N.H. for many years.

Daughter of the late Samuel and Winifred Young, sister of the late Samuel Young, and wife of the late J. Grant Boughton, she is survived by her brother, J. Allan Young of Browns Mills; four sons and daughters-in-law, Peter and Judi Boughton of Trenton, the Rev. Grant and Carol Boughton of Freeport, Fla., David and Sherry Boughton of Contoocook, N.H., and John and Jill Boughton of South Bend, Ind.; a daughter and son-in-law, Winifred and Rick Okumura of Edmond, Okla.; 14 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held in Warner, N.H., in early August. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Hospice.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Christian Center will present "Signs from God," a sign language choir from the Harriman United Methodist Church in Bristol, Pa. who will minister Sunday, July 13, at 6:30.

The choir is composed of hearing as well as deaf members from age 7 to 70 from various religious denominations. It is led by Debra Knerr, a signer and graduate of Gallaudet University. She is the lead interpreter at Harriman United Methodist Church and a school psychologist at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton.

There is no admission charge. A love offering will be taken for the choir's ministry. For more information call the church office at 921-0981.

A five-day seminar for women will be held at **Princeton Alliance Church** from August 4 to 8, daily from 9 to noon. It will include Bible study, crafts, and programs on family life including "Outlaws or Inlaws," and "Interfering Parents," the latter presented by Dr. Alan Hickock, the church's director of counseling.

In addition to cooking lessons, and a class in note card creation, the seminar, developed by the church's Women's Council, will include "Creative Memories," in which participants will learn how to develop an heirloom-quality album from family photographs. Each person attending the class should bring about eight photographs from a family celebration. Construction tools and album pages will be provided.

Refreshments will be provided. There is no charge. For information, call 520-1094.

The program is being held at the same times as the children's summer Bible Study program entitled "Flight 97--A High-Flying Adventure in Faith" for children from completed kindergarten through completed eighth grade.

The church is located at 4315 Route One, directly facing the southbound lane, at Campus Drive, Monmouth Junction, just south of Raymond Road.

Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, will be having a week of spiritual renewal and revival July 20 to 24.

The revival services will take place Sunday, July 20, at 8:30, 11 and 7:30; also on Monday through Thursday, July 21-24, at 7:30. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ed Nelson, international director of Bellwether International, a global missions agency with offices in Asia, Europe and America.

Rev. Nelson's preaching ministry spans three decades, including pastoring and serving in executive roles with the American Bible Society and the Assemblies of God Division of Foreign Missions.

All are welcome to the revival services. For information call the church office at 921-0981.

Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, 246 Griggstown Road, Belle-Mead, invites all children ages 4 through sixth grade to attend its 1997 Vacation Bible School, from July 28-August 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

A special faith-building class for mothers will run concurrently with the children's programs for any mothers who would like to participate.

To register, call (908) 874-4634. Walk-ins are welcome on the first day of school.

Westerly Road Church, Westerly Road, will hold vacation Bible school August 4 to 8 from 9 a.m. to noon for children age 4 to those entering sixth grade.

Activities will include games, missionary visitors, crafts, music, Bible stories, missions, recreation and snacks.

To register, call 924-3816.

The 112th Annual Day Committee of **First Baptist Church of Princeton** will sponsor a summer flea market on Saturday, July 26, from 9 to 3, at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and John Street.

There will be new items, crafts, food booths, and rummage and flea finds. Tables are available at a nominal cost.

Anyone interested in renting a table should call 924-0877 and leave a message for Natalie Gillette, summer market chair.

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, associate minister of **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, has accepted a call from Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., to become the associate minister for pastoral care.

She will preach her last sermon at Nassau Church on Sunday, July 20. A farewell reception and party will follow.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Wilbur S. Buchanan, 92, of Princeton, died July 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Rocky Hill, he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

Mr. Buchanan was employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1973.

He was a member of 39ers of Hopewell and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge.

Son of the late Mary and Phillip Buchanan, he is survived by a niece and nephew.

Funeral services were held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. The Rev. Dr. James C. Poit officiated. Interment followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Margaret Kubon, 85, of West Windsor, died July 2 at her daughter's home. Born in Germany, she lived in Lawrence Township for 60 years before moving to West Windsor five years ago.

Mrs. Kubon was a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late Max Kubon, she is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Sonia Kubon with whom she resided, and Eleanor and Mervin R. Barnes of Norman, Okla.; a brother and sister-in-

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS.

law Wilhelm and Hedel Koch of Hamburg, Germany; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard Folusiak, 69, of Skillman, died July 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Poland, he lived in the area for 48 years.

Mr. Folusiak was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He and his wife operated a farm in the Montgomery area for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Regina Bober Folusiak, and a good friend, Joseph Palskey.

The service was held Tuesday at Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Jessie Fischer, 73, of Princeton Junction, died June 30 at home. Born in Princeton, Ky., she lived in the West Windsor area many years.

A technician with EMR, Mrs. Fischer was involved in the manufacture of parts for the space shuttle and the Apache helicopter. She retired in 1990.

Surviving are her husband, John Fischer; a son, Val Fischer of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Cheryl Fischer of Houston; and two brothers, Alan Watson of Princeton, Ky., and Willie Watson of Florida.

The service was private.



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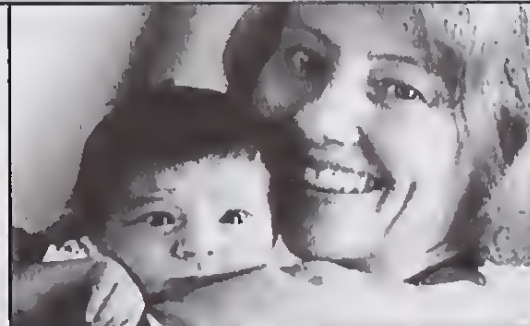
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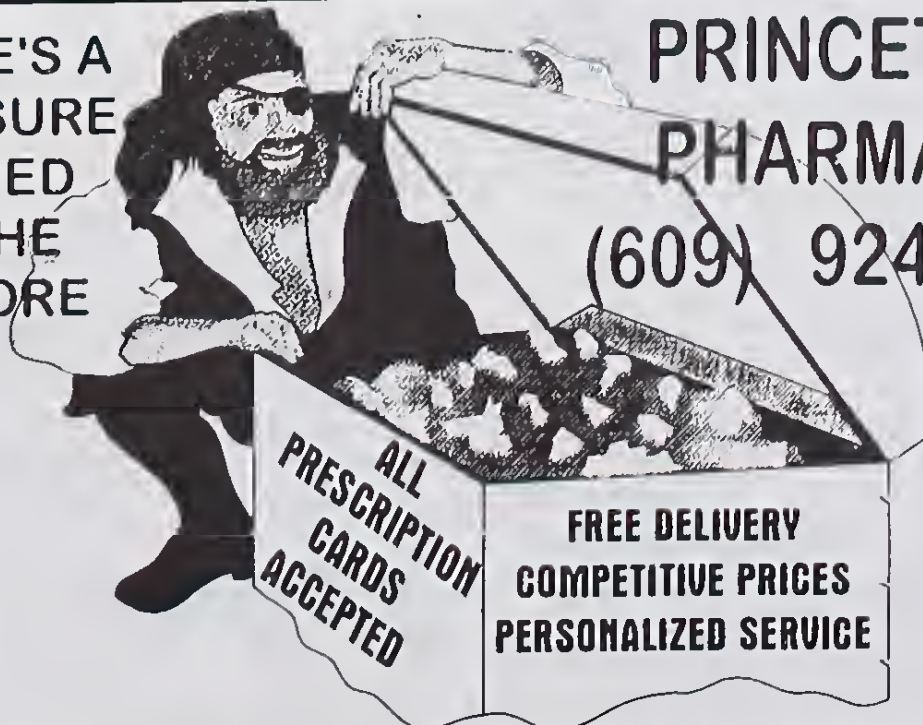


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Lawrenceville: 2 Br, 1 bath 1st fl. of col house. Avail Sept. 1. \$850.

Lawrenceville: 2 Br, 2 bath 1st fl. condo in Society Hill, L.R. OR, Kitch. Avail now. \$875.

Hopewell Boro: Office space on E Broad includes 3 rms & bath. Avail now. \$750.

Kingston: 1st fl apt, 1 Br, L.R., Kitch. Condo includes pool & tennis. Avail Sept. 1. \$800.

Cranbury: 4-5 Br, 3 bath con. Avail Sept 1. \$2,800.

Cranbury: 1 Br, 1 bath condo, L.R., patio, storage shed, tennis, parking. Kitch. Avail Sept 1. \$875.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

6B FITCH WAY, Saeho Chong. Sold to Mark Speaker. \$740,000
49 GOVERNORS LANE, Dorothy Shepard. Sold to David Newton. \$412,000
87 NEMLOCK CIRCLE, Robert Greer. Sold to Kurt Martilla. \$425,000
130 NODGE ROAD, Dwight Minton. Sold to Dale Morrison. \$1,750,000
492 KINGSTON ROAD, Robert Schmidt. Sold to Andrew McGowan. \$275,000
30 LEICESTER COURT, Richard Nobson, Jr. Sold to Alain Nahas. \$385,000
MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Joan Mellen. Sold to Lawrence Fridkis. \$175,000
55 PALMER SQUARE, Corinne Schneider. Sold to Bastiaan Van Fraassen. \$101,000
15 PARK PLACE, John Lee Powell. Sold to James Nerring. \$275,000
34 PINE STREET, Margaret Kitzinger. Sold to Letha Woods. \$225,000

B RAGANY LANE, John Ryan. Sold to James Oalaney. \$40,000
88 RUSSELL ROAD, Lewis Bowers II. Sold to Donald Eietson. \$460,000
206 SALEM COURT, Richard Florchinger. Sold to Keld Hansen. \$90,500
182 SAYRE DRIVE, Ezra Zelool. Sold to Richard Strug. \$272,000
1306 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Assoc. Sold to Thomas Jaccoud. \$84,900
4446 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Assoc. Sold to David Wade. \$84,900
156 SPRUCE STREET, Corinne Kyle. Sold to Scott Rickard. \$123,000
30 TAFT COURT, Montgomery Nilt Development. Sold to Yuan M. Chao. \$163,000
32 WILKINSON WAY, Norst Steklis. Sold to Richard Nobson, Jr. \$266,000
111 WOLRIDGE COURT U-2, Richard Bartolomeo. Sold to Keld Hansen. \$89,000
5 ACKEN LANE, Nilleborg Larsen. Sold to Zoltan Norvath. \$90,000
47 BALSAM LANE, Lynn Mann. Sold to Mary Apodaca. \$265,000
16 BELLFLOWER COURT W, John

Codiglia. Sold to Jeffrey Hamburger. \$240,000
30 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Michael Boyles. Sold to Joo N. Yoon. \$207,000
73 ERDMAN AVENUE, Brenda Vernon. Sold to Carlos Nemandez. \$185,000
63 ETL CIRCLE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Kok Wong. \$588,286
25 HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Nicholas Hahn. Sold to David Collins. \$377,500
101 LEIGN AVENUE, Carol Nottman. Sold to William Koehn. \$100,000
112 LINDEN LANE, Bruce Robinson. Sold to Margaret Scott. \$236,000
49 MARKNAM ROAD, Jeffrey Way. Sold to Tad Trollo. \$240,000
12 MOORE STREET, Robert McQuade. Sold to Scott Neilson. \$170,000
3 PALMER SQUARE, William Oils. Sold to Carl Good. \$117,000
83 PETTIT PLACE, Ridgeview Assoc. Sold to Vinod Jenvela. \$313,500
39 PINE STREET, Phillip Loftus. Sold to Charles Relchart. \$219,000

44 QUAKER ROAD, Kenneth Brunini. Sold to Arnold Washton. \$550,000
574 ROSEDALE ROAD, Sidney Willis. Sold to Stephen Beacham. \$390,000
635 ROSEDALE ROAD, James Knox. Sold to Harold Rivkin. \$445,000
18 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Jean Olenick. Sold to Robert Thomas. \$237,500
19 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Dennis Oumas. \$641,867
50 WESTCOTT ROAD, Ralph Brown III. Sold to Mark Wilde. \$677,000
311 WESTERN WAY, Suzanne Fremon. Sold to John Taylor. \$250,000
19 YORK DRIVE, Tralalgar Nouse. Sold to Brett Borowski. \$237,371

PRINCETON JUNCTION

17 BERRIEN COURT, Carol Alckley. Sold to Craig Ender. \$125,000
29 SUFFOLK LANE, Ralph Koahrer. Sold to David Laveman. \$333,700
29 REVERE COURT, Elliot Garson. Sold to John McCaln. \$560,000

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1987 NISSAN SENTRA for sale, gray, hatchback, 138,000 miles \$1500 or best offer. Call evenings 215-736-0820. 7-18

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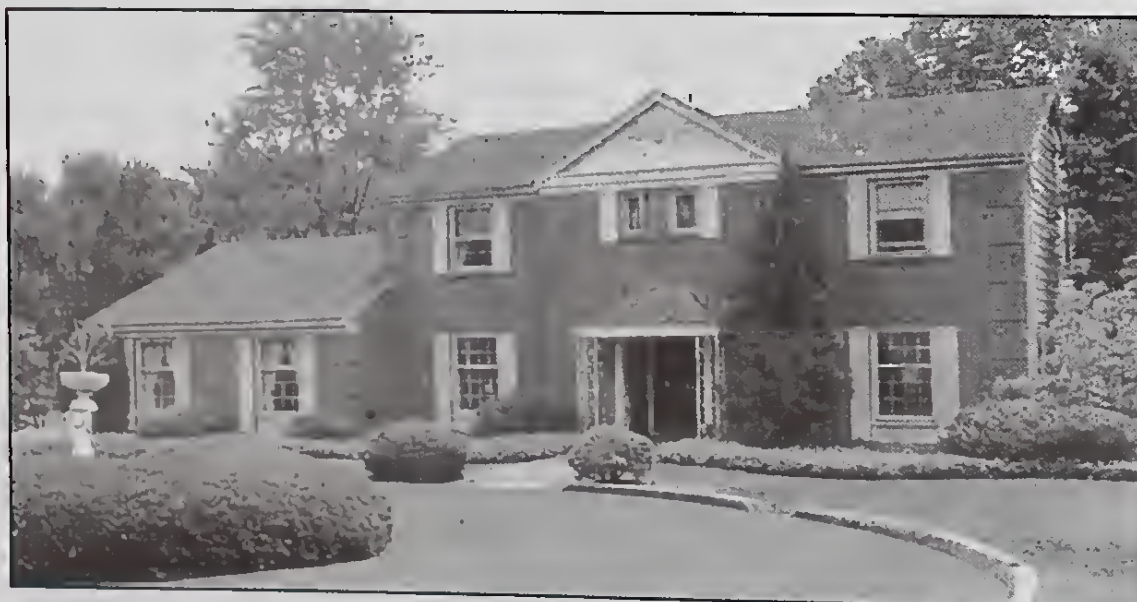


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'83 NISSAN STANZA, 4-door, 5-speed, 90,000 miles, new clutch, \$500. Call 452-1310. 7-16

FOR SALE: Satellite dish and receiver, complete unit. 609-466-0724. 7-16

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PRINCETON UNFURNISHED 2/3 bedroom in-town apartment. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, pleasant yard. \$1600/month with off-street parking for two cars. Call 609-921-8615. 7-16



HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Striking and dramatic - with warmth and substance. The interior design of this fine Contemporary, with its strong, smooth surfaces, marble as well as bleached hardwood floors, and intricate use of windows and skylights, also provides an unusual flow of intimate spaces. A gracious foyer opens to the living room with subtly darkened mirrored walls, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and French doors to the terrace; the formal dining room has recessed lighting. A comfortable library has built-in bookcases; nearby, the glamorous powder room. A handsome wall of windows enhances the step-down family room with fireplace and media center. Stairs lead to the secluded master suite with master bedroom and master bath with circular skylit Jacuzzi and shower. The stunning gourmet kitchen has an informal eating area. Stairs lead down to the laundry and two bedrooms sharing a bath. A spiral staircase leads to two additional skylit bedrooms and hall bath. Woodlands at the rear of this attractive 1.11 acre property are Princeton Township Green Acres. \$695,000



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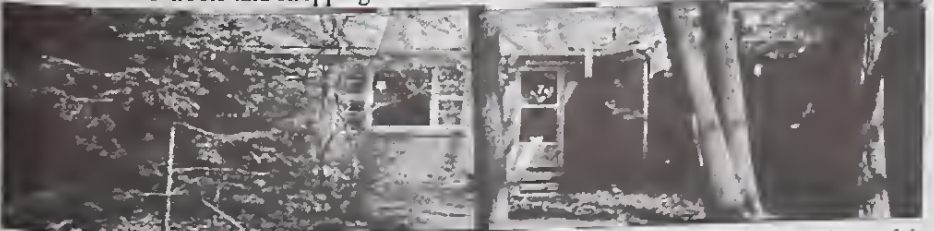
Princeton. A beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home - Equally good floor plan for family or empty-nesters. Come & see! \$630,000



Large rooms, privacy, hardwood floors, spa room w/sauna, hot tub, cathedral ceiling w/skylights; a deck, etc., Montgomery. Very special. \$397,900



Riverside Colonial. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace. Treed lot. Convenient to schools and shopping. Princeton. \$406,000



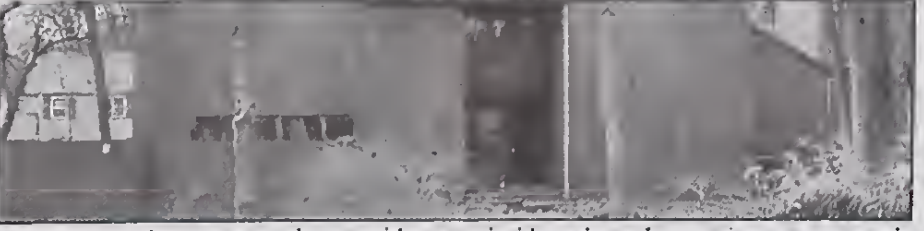
Wonderful wooded lot. Great new kitchen. 2 newly redone baths, 3 BRs, C/A. Wonderful buy. Princeton. \$259,000



Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton. \$575,000



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton. \$697,500+



Contemporary house surrounds you with nature inside and out. Low maintenance grounds with brook. 4 BRs, study, 2 1/2 baths. Princeton. \$349,000



French Country - Living room, library, kitchen w/family room, finished loft and studio with skylights. Three bedrooms. Hopewell, minutes to Princeton. \$425,000



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RENTAL: Whispering Woods, 2nd floor condo, South Brunswick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, balcony facing woods, washer/dryer in unit. Pool, tennis. 1 year lease, \$975 plus utilities. Near Princeton. No pets. Available 8/16/97. 609-924-1600. 7-16

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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. If

HOUSECLEANING: Young and honest Polish lady is looking for houses to clean, 4 years experience, good references. Call today 609-863-4087. 7-16

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX, 2-door coupe, Mint condition, dealer serviced, 90k, loaded. \$6500, obo. Call Laura, 737-6758. P7-16

BOROUGH 2-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT on Nassau Street, equidistant to university and choir college, living room with small kitchenette, bedroom, private bath, safe space in private home, garage parking included. Perfect for single student. \$750/mo. Days: 908-903-3124. 7-16

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 1988 GE side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, Model TFX 22KKAD, almond color. 33w X 67h X 30d. Excellent physical and working condition. Automatic defroster and energy saver system. See in Rocky Hill. Best offer over \$300. 497-1768. 7-16

PRINCETON



This immaculate, handsome home near Littlebrook School - on quiet and private 0.57 acres - features 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2½ baths, a spacious dining room with fireplace and a cozy den. Sliding glass doors open to a charming, park-like garden and sparkling brook from both the bright, airy living room and the eat-in kitchen. You will appreciate the large Pella windows, patio and screened porch, 2-car garage. \$359,000

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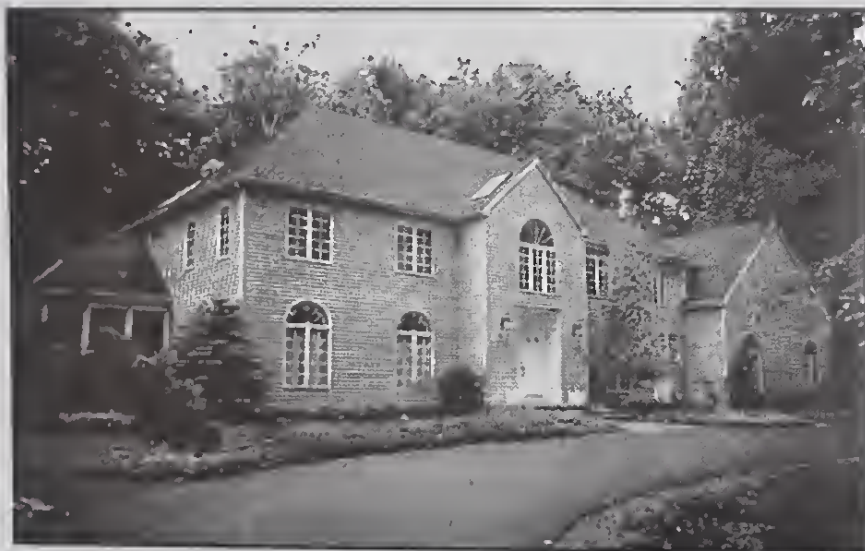
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MOVING SALE: Bookshelves, white, 84" \$59 each. 72" \$50 each. Entertainment center, Broyhill, cherry, \$550. Dining set, Lexington, cherry, \$1200. Bedroom set, Lexington, \$950. All 2 years old (609) 921-6399.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Lawrenceville Road. 12'X24'. Overhead door with lock. Electricity \$100 a month. Stokes, 924-4786.

GARAGE SALE: An assortment of chairs, lighting, framed posters, fireplace screen, child's school desk and chair and much more. 9 Turner Court. Saturday, July 19, 9-2.

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JOE'S LANDSCAPE, INC.: All phases of Fall Cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime, (609) 924-0310, leave message. tf

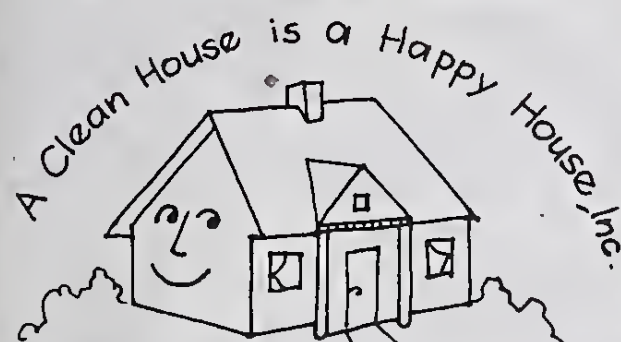
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New Listing

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MONTGOMERY TWP.
Fine family home, great schools, large living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, inground pool, beautiful grounds. CODE4051. Asking \$229,000



NEW LISTING PRINCETON
Be the first to see this charming three bedroom home in good condition in the Littlebrook School area. Beautiful property borders the brook. CODE1534. \$265,000



PRINCETON BIRD LOVERS HAVEN
A contemporary on a 1½ acre wooded lot in Princeton with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/tp and floor to ceiling bookcases. Many varieties of trees, shrubs and wildflowers attract numerous birds. CODE7740. \$435,000

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, Hopewell Township/Pennington. 2 acres bucolic setting away from road, great for kids and pets. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large family room with beamed ceiling. Wide plank pine floors. \$275,000. 737-7964. 7-16-97

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THIS IS IT! Princeton Borough classic colonial on Mercer Street. Built in 1860 (yes, that's 1860!) and moved to Mercer Street decades ago, this in-town home offers gorgeous rough sawn oak floors, elegant banister, and all those nooks and crannies so hard to find today. Brand new eat-in kitchen just completed by Dunham Construction and designed by Katie Eastridge. Wonderful fireplace in living room, extremely large dining room, delightful sun room and powder room complete the main floor. Upstairs, you will find four corner bedrooms and two full baths, one with skylight. Third floor attic offers additional possibilities. And there's more! The garage has been converted into a two-room studio for the present landscape architect owner, who has sculpted a superb garden oasis complete with pergola. **\$497,000**

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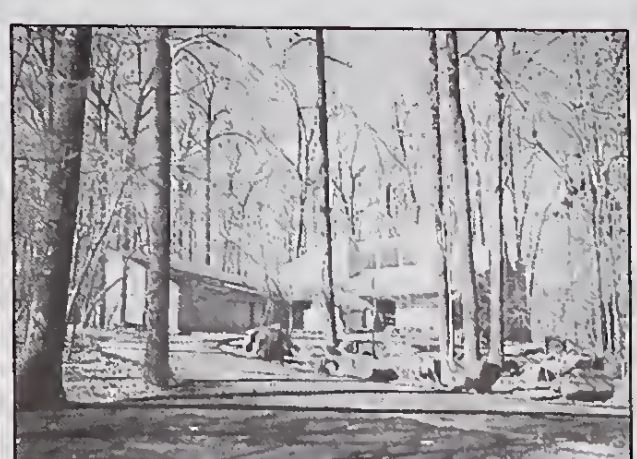
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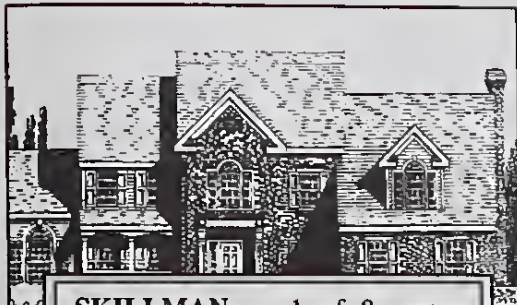
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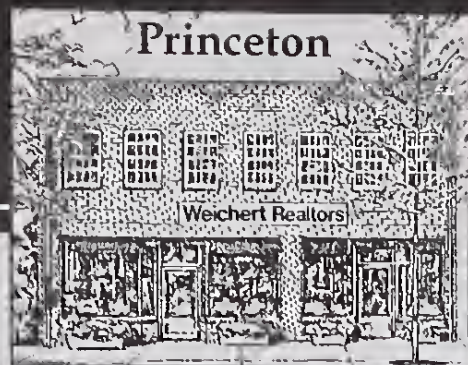
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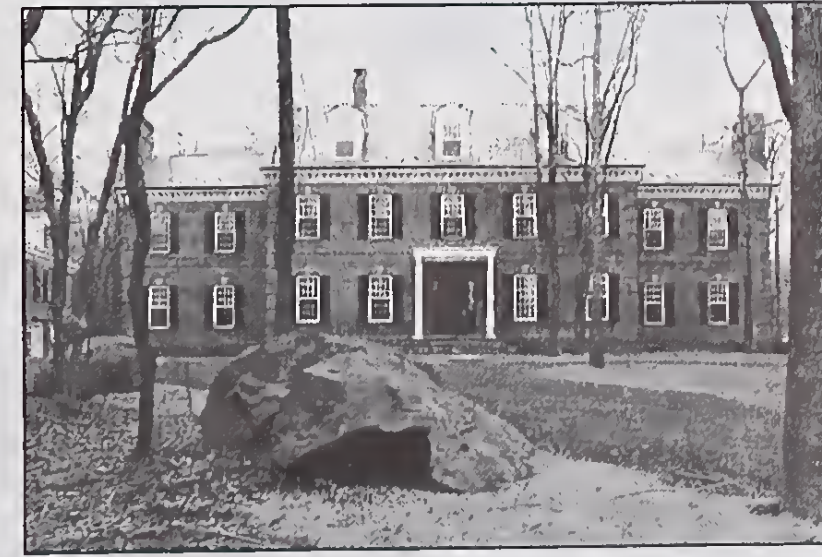
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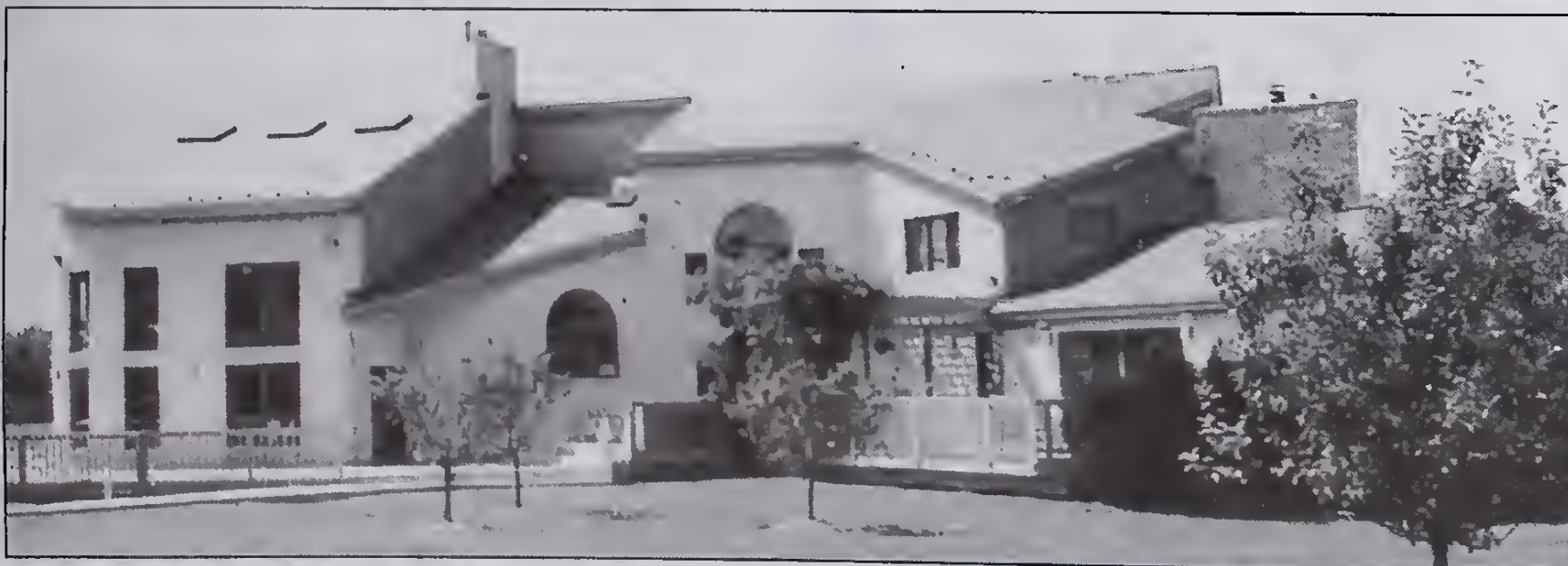
Though it abides in a quiet Montgomery community near Princeton with exquisite views on its three private acres, this custom contemporary celebrates light and space in a style that calls to mind a magnificent Moorish wonder! ★

Vaulted ceilings soar above spacious rooms that flow effortlessly one into the next! Skylights fill the house with natural illumination! An unbelievable master suite, on the first floor, enjoys fireplace warmth in the winter, access to a private deck overlooking the pool in summer, and stunning bath and ample closets all the time!

Spectacular detailing and elegant design envelop the entire twelve rooms, including gourmet kitchen, dramatic stairways, great room, au pair/office complex, exercise and dark rooms... and anything else a growing family might desire. Bedrooms and baths for all!

Entertain indoors or out and proudly present this exceptional dwelling to all. You'll find that nothing has been overlooked! ★

Please call Peggy Hughes or Kathy Guissi for an appointment. ★
\$939,000!



★ Peggy Hughes
(609) 921-9300

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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